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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1921. CHROCLATION TUESDAY VOL. 69. NO. 297. FARMERS BOLT OVER 8 HOUR LABOR B MILWAUKEE LABOR

ROOTI FREER OBIS CHANGES HIS PLEA AND ADMITS GUILT

HURSDAY FOR TRANS-PORTING LIQUOR TO JANESVILLE.

LANDIS IN COURT Several Charged With Volstead Act Violations Go Free

in Federal Court. (Special to Cazetic.) La Crosse, Feb. 23.—Sam Obis, Madison Italian who was arrested in Janesville two months ago, today function tained months ago, today changed his plea from not guilty to guilty to the charge or possessing and transporting liquor. He will be sentenced by Judge Landis, Thurs-

sentenced by Judge Landis, Thursday.

When arrested in Janesville, Obis is alleged to have had a bottle of moonshine in one of his pockets which he broke on the sidewalk on his way to the police station with Officer John Barry. He had been suspected for several months of transporting booze from Madison to Janesville.

Janesville.
Chief Thomas Morrissy. Thomas
Lawrence and Barry, all of Janesville, were called here to testify.

Stewart McCutchien was assured by Judge Landis when his attorney made a plea in bar under a charge of receiving goods stolen from an interstate shipment. McCutcheon denied receiving any goods from Levens, who was in this case, but said nil his trouble arose over eashing o

oneck for Levens.

One Hurley Man Let Go
A motion to discharge Martin Ensigner, of Maringo, and Louis Fromholt, of Ashland, charged with violation of the Volstead act, on the ground that prohibition agents failed to give receipts for liquor seized,

was granted.
Albino Rievola, Hurley, charged with having liquor in his home, was found not guilty by a jury after a short trial. The jury was out only 10 minutes.

10 minutes.

Recovering Stolen Goods.

Wilford, Godfray and Herman Heitens, Superior, are on trial charged with receiving goods stolen from an interstate shipment sent from Sheboygan to Duluth. It is claimed by the government knitted woolen goods were laken from a car. Levwere taken from a car. Lev a witness in this case.

President-Elect Believes Hoov-RedsMobilize to Advance on St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 23.—With only a few formalities remaining to finally close up the selection of his cabinet. President Elect Harding gave his attention today to other immediate appointments and to the preparation of his inaugural address.

Int Associated PRESS.]

Harbin, Manchuria, Feb. 23.—Military operations by the Russian believed to the forestudent against Jupanese forces in Siberia are believed to be forestudented by concentrations of soviet troops in the eastern and of the country. There were 50,000 belshevik soldiers in Chila were solve botsnevik soldiers in Chila recently, and more are said to be arriving at intervals. Units are deficted to be proceeding to points furger east. While badly clothed and fed, they are reported well armed and under solver discipling.

under severe discipline.

Eighteen thousand troops have arrived at Verkhule Udinsis from Moscow. At Khabarovsk, on the Amarriver, about 40,000 bolshevik troops are concentrated and these are graduated to noints on

ually being moved south to points on the linan and Ussuri rivers.

To increase the regular and guerilla forces, the bolshevik authorities are said to be mobilizing the population of the Russian far east. The tion of the Russian far east. The mobilization is meeting with some opposition from the puople, it is said.

Reds Lose Heavily From Fire of French Warships

The associated thess.1. Constantinople, Feb. 23. French Constantinople, Feb. 23.—French destroyers eruising along the eastern coast of the Black sea have been engaged with seviet forces at Cagry, northwest of Sukhun-Kule. Reports say the bulshevik lost heavily. Tiffis appears to be still in the hunds of the Georgians, who suffered heavy losses. Despatches stule that the advance of the eleventh soviet army against Tiffis has been discoved by the bolshevik government at Moscow.

HeLost Money-

A few days ago Mr. DoBolt of the Samson Tractor company lost his purse on his way to work. As soon as he discovered his loss he called the classified department of The Gazette and inserted an ad. The Gazette was out at 3:30 that afternoon. In loss than one hour afterward Mr. DeBolt had his money returned to him by someone who saw his ad in The Gazette.

Gazette. Mr. DeBolt said: 'I want to thank the classified department of The Cazette for the quick service rendered me through them. This goes to show the public what good service you can get through classified ads. Also it shows that people DO read classified ads.

For your ad on that page of For your ad on that page call 77 on either phone.

Y. W.C.A. Drive Another Sentence Solver Top; \$15,000 Raised The attitude of the public was such that success was assured former agammirst that success was assured in the first of guilty. Another Sentence Milwaukes, Peb. 23.—Joseph Budar, cafe proprietor, was sentenced to a wear in the house of correction and fined \$3,500 in federal court to-day, charged with transporting, possions assured today with another that success was assured in the first of whiskey. Budar pleaded guilty. Goes Over Top;

A Janesville branch of the Y. W. C. A, became assured today with announcement of the finance committee that \$15,480 has been pledged for its support the first year. Although the goal was fixed at \$12,000, the committee feels the extra money can be used to advantage in caring for incidentals and applying on next year's budget.

Announcement of the figure was made by Miss Ruth Jeffris finance chairman. A few pledges remain to be turned in. Others who desire to give, but who have not been solicited may leave their pledges or subscriptions at Chamber of Commerce head quarters.

Y. W. C. A, boosters are jubilant

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Janesville Surgeons Perform \$6,000 Worth of Operations Free

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Acquitted and Arrested
Shortly after being acquitted by a fury of a charge of conspiring to rob freight cars in the railroad yards at Superior. Einer Simpstad, Oscar Anderson, Sig Johnson, Leo Gappa and Thomas Foley were held by Judge Landls to the grand jury under that colion of the Volstead act prohibits a conspiracy to transport liquor. In a measure the clinic was the defendants testified they went out with Paul Levens to obtain whis key and not to rob a freight car.

Because he was fined \$200 in court at Superior for the same oftenses, Stewart McCutcheon was discharged by Judge Landls when his attorney made a plea in bar under a charge of receiving goods stolen from an interest of surface and for yesterday, after having waited for months for attention, The surgical work alone of receiving goods stolen from an interest of surface and distinguished themselves Tuesday amounted to surface of surgery done by this doctor.

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Drs. W. A. Muna, E. E. Farns-non the function had worth the also upon the gull bladder, where intection had so upon the gull bladder, where intention had so upon the clinic at

From 1 o'clock in the afternoon un-til after 6:30 the five operating rooms were in constant 'use,' while patients all prepared for operations were waiting in the hall. With all patients all prepared for operations were waiting in the hall. With all the hospital and many outside curses assisting, the work moved on with such system that 55 operations were performed without difficulty.

Dr. Fred R. Lintleman had the most performed without difficulty.

Operations, 18 of them being on the tonsils and several nose operations. Removal of one cataract from the core held in this county, physicians Continued on page 2.

er Will Accept

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

immediate appointments and to the preparation of his inaugural address.

The chance that changes will be made now in the cabinet personnel is considered remote. Formal invitations and acceptance have not been exchanged in regard to 2 of the 10 places, but the attitude of all selected has been feet out indirectly.

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Believes Hoover Will Accept

Mr. Harding's private secretary since he entered the senate 6 years ago and although there has been no formal announcement every indication has pointed to his retention.

Mr. Christian is 47 years old and has been a neighbor of the Marding's in Marion for years. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania Military college with the degree of civil engineer, and before he became secretary in Mr. Rading was general

gineer, and before he became sectors tary to Mr. Harding, was genoral manager of a Marion line and stone company. He has a wide official acquaintance gained during his six years in the national capital and in his confidential relations with Mr. Harding during the 1920 campaign.

DENBY LEAVES FOR SOUTH TO CONFER WITH HARDING

Detroit, Feb. 23.—Edwin Denby. President-Elect Harding's selection for secretary of the navy, left today for St. Augustine to confer with Mr. Harding, Mr. Denby was in telephone communication with Mr. Harding last night. He indicated he would accept the secretaryship should it be formally tendered him.

DANIELS APPROVES
DENBY FOR NAVY POST

the navy, would bring to the post a wide experience in naval affairs that would be of great benefit to the navy

Neighbors in Marion.

commerce and labor.

Demonstrating the miracles of surgery, Janesville physicians distinguished themselves Tuesday afternoon at Mercy hospital, performing Drs. W. A. Munn, E. E. Farns-

Doctors T. W. Nuzzum. Thomas Snodgrass, T. C. Hartman, Geraid Wooll and Crosley performed opera-tions for appendicitis, cancer of the

Ball Player Is Hero in Fire, Saves 15 Lives

Claveland, Feb. 23.-Heroic ofi Cleveland, Feb. 25.—Fleroic cfforts of George "Dode" Paskert,
outfielder of the Cincinnati National league leam, saved the
lives of 5 small children and
helped save the lives of 10 other
persons, when fire broke out in
the Union Clothing company
store early today and swept
through the second floor where
three families were sleeping.

Paskert was pussing the store
when the fire was discovered. He

when the fire was discovered. He made three trips into the burnmade this trips and she but ing building, carrying out 5 children wrapped in rugs and his overcoat and directed the other members, of three families to

safety.

Paskert's hands and arms were badly burned and his face blis-tered by the flames.

The three from whom formal acceptances are still to come are Edwin Denby, of Michigan; Herbert Hoover, of California; and James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania stated respectively. portfolios of navy, Believes Hoover will Accept There, have been published reports that Mr. Hoover might decline, but they manifestly are not credited by Mr. Harding and his advisors. Auother scleetion understode to have been decided on is that of George B. Christian, Jr.; to be secretary to the president. Mr. Christian has been

Labor Union Delegates Called to Extraordinary Conference.

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In associated press.]

Washington, Feb. 23.—Representatives of the 100 mational and international unions affiliated in the American Federation of Labor, methere today in an extraordinary conference for the purpose of organizing to meet attacks on the union labor movement. The conference is considered of epochal importance and ls one of the few of its kind ever held by the Federation.

The first business was presentation by the executive council of a "bill of rights" and recommendations for a labor program.

The council's program was understood to provide for a empaign by organized labor to combat antiunion shops, wage reductions, compulsory arbitration, labor injunction and "open shop propaganda."

Federal and state legislation to further the cause of organized labor is to be considered. The conference, union leaders said, is expected to determine the attitude the federation shall take in its relation with the incoming, republican administration. Labor leaders all agreed that the present depression was the worst. tion. Labor leaders all agreed that

Washington, Feb. 23.—Secretary ing executive officers of the Daniels said today that Edwin Denby, who has been selected by President Elect Harding as secretary of ident Elect Harding as secretary of the next as the next in the nex

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and the country.

"I frequently came in contact county Galway, last night. Each with Mr. Denby when he served in man had been shot through the head, the marine corps." Mr. Danleis said, the marine corps." Mr. Danleis said, the believe he will make an able found guilty."

Budar Gets Another

lars' worth of whiskey. Budar pleaded guilty.
William Cudahy, manager of the cafe, and Richard Lessier, a soap manafacturer, were fined \$900 each on the same charge.

Budar was recently sentenced to two and a half years in Leavenworth and fined \$10,000 by Judge Geiger, when he was found guilty by a jury of attempting to bribe Heart Stroud, chief of the department of justice, to violate his outh of office by failing to report lifegal snipments of flouor into Milwankee. His counsel took an appeal in this case to the United States court of appeals. the United States court of appeals.

ROBBED OF \$30,000

Bandits Force Watchman to Make "Rounds" While They Work.

They Work.

Chicago. Feb. 23.—Three safes in the building of John Magnus, and company, dealers in Jewelry, were blown open early today in what police declared was one of the boldest safe robberles in years.

While two men forced the night watchman to make his customary rounds to the nine burglar alarms, two others worked for hours over the three safes. Officials of the company estimated their loss at \$20,000 in currency and money orders.

MOLLY QUIRK WINS \$25,000 ON OLD

COURTSHIP TROTH

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 23.—Miss

Molly Quirk, of Milwaukee, who in
support of her claim to a \$400,000
share in the estate of the late Patshare in the estate of the late Patrick Kallaher. Memphis landowner, cetalled a courtship extending over two decades and cited an alleged agreement that she was to inherit the bulk of his fortune, was awarded \$25,000 by a jury in federal district court here today.

Southern Pine Ass'n.

in Alleged Conspiracy
| Fransociatio mess. |
St. Louis, Feb. 23.—The government, in proceedings filed in federal
district court fere, has asked a permanent anjungtion restraining the
Southern Pine association from its alleged activities in fixing prices of
lumber.

lember.

About 60 corporations and 60 individuals were named in the suit, which was filed at the direction of Attorney General Palmer.

The granting of a permanent injunction for the purposes specified in the suit, would amount to a dissolution of the association. District Attorney Carroll asserted.

The suit charges violation of the Sherman unti-trust law.

tary affairs approved a appropriation the judicial election, providing for 175,000 men for the army instead of 150,000 as fixed by Witness in Murder

sion is flooded with claims of over-charges by railroads during govern-ment control. Time for filing claims expires March 1.

SPEAKER CRITICISES STREETS AS BEHIND TIMES.

NEED TEAM WORK Dinner of Retail Merchants Calls for Action to Make Real Organization.

As a result of the dinner of the Retnii Merchants Association held at the Y. M. C. A. last night and criti-cism offered by J. A. Fetterly, cism offered by J. A. Fetterly, former vice-president of the Wisconsin Retail Dry Goods Merchants Association, and L. O. Holman, manager of the Vice-william Chamber. ager of the Janesville Chamber

sociation, and L. O. Holman, manager of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce, a new and stronger association of the retailers of Janesville is to be formed. Mr. Fetterly was severe in his criticism of the streets of the city especially those along which the business was conducted, and talked of the need for a greater spirit of co-operation.

Retail Association to Be Formed Formation of a retail merchants association as a bureau of the Chamber of Commerce along lines laid down by Mr. Fetterly and plans suggested by the Chamber was started at the meeting with the election of William Taylor as chairman. Subchairman representing each retail business will be selected.

Purpose of organization is to advance retail methods; establish better relations with the customer; provide good working conditions for employees; and formulate broader and more liberal store management. Through it it is expected to eliminate promiscuous circular advertising; stop the solicitation evil by which the merchant is constantly asked for donations; and regulate retail credits for the purpose of protection.

It was after he had rehearsed the history of retailing going back to the Biblical days of Joseph and Giscussed present day difficulties, that Mr. Fetterly launched into his comments upon the city.

A community is only prosperous (Continued on Page 2.)

Attorney General Makes Rul-

ing-County Election Activities Begin.

(BULLETIN.)

Madison. Feb. 25.—Women are eligible candidates for position on the county board of supervisors of Wisconsin counties, Attorney General Morgan held today in naswer to a query of District Afforncy T. M. Beck, of Radice

The suit charges violation of the Sherman unti-trust law.

AT WASHINGTON

Regret over the shooting of Lieut.

W. H. Langdon, American naval officer, by a Japanese sentry at Vladicer, by a Japanese sentry at Vladicer, by a trusted in the Japanese Nomination papers for O. D. Ansortostok, is reiterated in the Japanese violation. note from the American listel, county superintendent schools, are to be circulated reply to a note from the American government.

International labor union heads agreed upon a tentative draft of a bill to be presented to congress to legalize the right of labor unions to organize all fields of industry as a counter move to the alleged campaign for the "open shop."

Lonns and discounts of national banks decreased \$265,000,000 between Nov. 15 and Dec. 20. Comptroller of the Currency Williams announced, while savings and resources increased, the latter to record figures.

Net carrings of railronds during December totalied \$17,037,000. a return of 1.7 per cent on the property, the Association of Railway Executives announced.

Englacers have arranged a roundul of machinery under the capitol plaza, where Harding will make his inaugal address to amplify the sound of his voice.

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The senate sub-committee on mill-

Trial of Minister Dies

The interstate commerce commission is flooded with claims of overcharges by railroads during government control. Time for filing claims expires March 1.

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Was killed when the automobile in which he was riding with his father was killed when the automobile in the was killed when the automobile in the was riding with his father was not the father was not the was not given by him at the inquest will be used at the trial now in progress.

Civilians Kill Irish Royal Police at Castle's Gate, Attackers Put to Flight

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will be punished with, death. The Dublin, Feb. 23.—Three members notice says:
"The editor is hereby warned that

ASSOCIATION Air Mail Racers to East and West Pass in Illinois BREAKS PROMISE on Record Making Flight AT CAUCUS, CHARGE [8r ASSOCIATED FRESS.] will have 24 hours rest and then Start back on the westbound air trails passed each other in western flyers here and J. O. Weisstar who left Omaha at 2 ack Knight.

Charles Evans Hughes, sitting, with his grandson, Charles III, on his knee, and Charles Evans Jr., son of the newly chosen secretary of state. Above, Mrs. Hughes, his wife.

Dispute Over Coal Price

Leads to Shooting of Two

Beaity, 51, a brother of the dead man, is in fail as the result of a

quarre; at a meeting of stockholders of a coal company yesterday, The three, with Roland Beatty, another brother, are said to

have differed over selling of coal to the two men killed below the

GIRL KILLS FATHER TOLEDO ROBBERY

TO SAVE MOTHER CASE BEFORE JURY

Fifteen-Year-Old Daughter Is Police Search for Sister of Two

brother, George and Klingenfuss on the floor dying.

Belleville, Ill., Feb. 23.—George H. Beatty, 35, of Belleville, and Otto Klingenfuss, 51, of Mascoutah, are dead and Dr. James

According to Roland Beatty, his elder brother, Dr. Beatty struck him with a stove poker during the argument and he ran from the room, returning, when he heard two shots, to find him

The public knows Hughes as

a serious, dignified, energetic, determined statesman and lawyer. But Charles Evans Jr. knows him

Haghes is a grandpa. He has a

Charged With Murder

of Parent.

to death early today defending her

mother, police say, during a quarrel

Philadelphia, Feb. 23.—Elizabeth Mabel Lance, 15, stabbed her father

" [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

es a likeable, smiling grai

on, shown above, and two dau

ters. A third daughter died a year ago. Mrs. Hughes is a home person with a host of friends in New York and Washington, where

Brothers Held for

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Toledo, Feb. 23.—The federal grand jury was called today to consider the cases of Frank Urbatis, his brother, Joe, and Joe Culbert, a printer, in connection with the postoffice robbery

here a week ago, when 5 armed bannere a week ago, which s armed bandits held up three clerks and escaped with valuable registered mail. Postofice inspectors declare they have evidence that the Urballs brothers, Culbert and two others, committed that robbers.

the robbery.
Polles of Chicago and other cities

are searching for Wanda Urbatts, a sister of Joe and Frank! When she left Toledo she is said to have carried a black bag in which was bertied a

Theft.

her husband has spent most

his career.

Concago. Feb. 23.—The eastbound and westbound planes in the transcontinental non-stop aerial mails trials passed each other in western Illinois early today. Jack Knight, who left Omaha at 1:59 a. m., arrived here at 8:40 a. m., two hours after W. J. Smith, plioting the westbound mail, had hopped off for Omaha.

Knight's flight through the night was over territory which he had never before traversed in an airplane. He was weary but otherwise in covering the air route of 1,200 miles, from North Platte, Neb., to Chicago. J. O. Webster continued the flight for the east.

"Some eats will look good to me and a bit of sleep will do no harm," Knight remarked on landing. He "Field here today.

Conditions favored the eastward flyers here and J. O. Webster, the pitot who took Knight's seat, hoped to make a record run to Cleveland. Plot westbound flyers, who arrived here at 3:20 p. m., from New York yesterday, and was one territory which he had never before traversed in an airplane. He was weary but otherwise in covering the air route of 1,200 miles, from North Platte, Neb., to Chicago. J. O. Webster continued the flight for the east.

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Home Side of Hughes' Life

dan's bill for an eight-hour day on public work.

After voting to reconsider the action of last week, when the bill was indefinitely postponed. Mr. Hanson charged the Milwaukee socialists had falled to keep a promise to offer an amendment to make the measure acceptable to the farmers and were trying to force it through as introduced. Following his statement, the assembly rejected the bill by a vote of 60 to 32.

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About 35 assemblymen attended the socialist caucus last night. Mr. Hanson said later, and by a majority vote it was agreed that if the farmers would vote to revive the bill and put it back on the calendar, the Milwaukee members would help combine it with another eight-hour day measure and remove the features obbine it with another eight-hour day measure and remove the features objectionable to the farmer members. The latter objected particularly to provisions for time and a half pay for overtime; a minimum wage of \$3.50 a-day; and the declaration that more than eight hours work is injurious to the health of the worker. Hanson declared the caucus voted to eliminate these three features.

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Hanson declared the caucus voted to eliminate these three features.

After the assembly voted to reconsider the bill today. Mr. Jordan, its author, made a pice for passage and called for a roll call without offering any amendments.

Another Bill Rejected.

Mr. Stolowsky's J resolution to the state constitution to permit the acquisition and operation of storage houses, warehouses and grain rejected when the assembly voted 44 to 44 to let the measure die. Speaker Young broke the tie by his vote against the resolution.

Senator Dennhardt's resolution memorializing the president and congress of the United States to take the initiative in world disarmament and to withdraw immediately all of our military forces from European and Asiatic countries, was concurred in and sent to the governor for his signature, by a vote of 75 to 8. Prompt action by Gov. Blaine/is anticipated inasmuch as the measure was recommended by him in his first message to the legislature.

TURK DELEGATES GO TO CONFERENCE

GO TO CONFERENCE
IN SEPARATE BODIES
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Feb. 23.—Consideration of
Near Eastern problems by allied and
Turkish delegates hegan here this
morning. The Turkish delegates entered the conference in two separate,
and distinct bodies, the Turkish nariengilist envoys having refused to tionalist envoys having refused to Join the delegates of the sultan's gov-

Tewfik Pasha, representative of the suitan's government. Jooked feeble and jil when he was assisted into the room by members of his staff.

The two Turkish delegations, although hostile to each other, nevertheless apparently have a common purpose, many crediting them with acting on the theory they can obtain more by acting apart than by fusion. The Angora delegation has given the French to understand that if the conference does not grapt an releanitan's government.

the French to understand that if the conference does not grant an fele-quite revision of the tready of Sevres. Mustapha Remai Pasha desires to ne-gotiate direct with France. The na-tionalists affirm they have \$0.000 men reserve, well equipped for field

Vienna.—All European countries except Greece and Italy were repre-sented at the opening of the international socialist conference here. There were no representatives from the western hemisphere.

NO CRYING GIRLS TO MISS PROM IF BOARD HAS SAY Stevens Point-Custom and so-

cial habit were given a joit by the board of education when it issued an ultimatum to boys in the board of education when it issued an ultimatum to boys in the junior class at the high school unless 20 junior girls received invitations to the junior prom, the party would be called on. A tale of weeping girls on prom night in the past years was related by Supt. H. C. Snyder, spokesman for Principal L. R. Klinger, who champloned the cause of the girls. It was pointed out that although the girls did the decorating and other work preceding the big social event, they were left at home on the night of the party, while high school boys selected as their escerts girls from the state normal school. One board/member proposed a leap year party as a remedy, but this plan was voted down. A census showed that 26 girls want to attend. Only four have been asked by junior boys and five others by young men outside, of the class. The school board held that 20 junior girls would be a fair representation. girls would be a fair representa-

THE WEATHER

iteved to have been a portion of the for wisconsin.

Official estimate of the total loot rising temperature Thursday and it taken is \$1,809,009.

It Begins Saturday, The Stirring Serial, "The Big Town Round-Up" in Gazette

Because He Is Best Lawyer.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Washington, Feb. 23.—Something like a chuckle—perhaps it might be better called a smile of satisfaction—came out of the White House Tuesday and spread its imaginary celoes over the snow-covered grounds of the executive mansion. It was simply, that Wurren Hording had contributed by a single remark more to the vindication of the policies of Woodrov-Wisson, human being, than any historian of the future could possibly apply to Woodrow Wilson, president.

sion apply to videate sident.

When President-elect Harding told the correspondents at St. Augustine that the opposition to the selection of Harry H. Daugherty as attorney general has only served to strengthen his determination to appoint Mr. Daugherty to that office because he was his trusted friend, he expressed a natural emotion which has been back of Mr. Wilson's steudfast loyalty to his own friends in public office whenever they have been attacked. For instance:

whenever they have been acceptable to the stance:

When public criticism of Secretary Daniels appeared to be growing. Mr. Wilson refused to consider a change in the navy department 1 staffolio because, as he expressed it, Mr. Daniels was his trusted friend.

When attacks upon Secretary

When attacks upon Secretary Baker began to accumulate during the war, and when Mr. Baker offered to resign, the president would not listen to it and on the contrary wrote him a letter saying he had absolute in the contrary in the contrary

onfidence in him.

When the campaign against George Creel became holtest, Mr. Wilson turned aside all suggestions that Mr. Creel be removed and insisted that Creel was his loyal friend and could do no wrong. Stood Up for Burleson

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Although there have been instances here and there in which Mr. Although the stocks will be an indirect attacks of himself. Mr. Wilson has forsiken his friends and given them cause for chargin, by and large he has stood by most of the personal friends whom he elevated to public office.

For this policy he has been severity criticized, and that's why when Mr. Hardling stands out family for his loyal friend and political companion of many years and appoints him attorney general notwithstanding the editorial criticism and skeptilism concerning. Mr. Dausherty's integering the attack deflex bright of the personal friends whom he clevated to public office.

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**Supresentative B. F. Welty of Ohio Ohio would onst Landis for "high crimes and missedneanors." charging him with neglecting his official duties for the suprement tenth in Action and season as investigation of using the distance of the barehal for a single duties for him with medical criticism and skeptility of the barehal for a single was the prompty foliand, announced in Washand and wage conditions in his banks and those children in his ayoung as eleven years working for him washing and wage conditions in his banks and those children in his howest garden washed to the prompty foliand, announced in Washand and wage conditions in his banks and those children in his howest farming to define the prompty foliand, announced in Washand and wage conditions in him attorney general notwithstand in his handere

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Loyalty Wins Out.

Therefore the proponents of the second view won out because, they said, Mr. Daugherty was a good organizer and would make a good attorney general, while at the same time the political considerations involved in the whole business would be so well met that Warren Harding could start his administration with the enthusiastic spirit of the entire republican organization. Mr. Harding trusis Mr. Daugherty and is ready to stand or fall on the record that the latter makes. So far as the general public is concerned, just now, it is probably disposed to give both Mr. Harding and his associates a fair chance to make good, while persons who know Mr. Daugherty intimately think the very criticism that has been made will act as a spur to achievement which will surprise those who made so bold as to be skeptics.

skeptics.
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Daily Gazette.

Monroe Veteran Dies

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Tuesday Morn, Age 78

(Ey Special Correspondent.)

Monroe.—Rudolph Stauffacher, resident of Monroe for 78 years, a Civil war veteran, died yesterday morning at his home on Main street. He served with E company. 31st Wisconsin infantry. He emisted in 1862 and was discharged in July 1885.

Besides his widow, he leaves one son, Frank Stauffacher, a caughter, Mrs. Robert Schober, Beloit, and a steps-son, Charles Horne, Kenosha. Funcal services are to be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home and at 2 o'clock from the form and the stronger of the schools and the best interests of the schools and the best intere

Copenhagen. Soviet Russia is said to be creating a federation of all state which formed a part of the old Russian empire as a means to pre-vent the growing entente influence in those countries.

Landis Not Worried



Federal Judge Kenesaw federal Judge Reneraty Mountain Landis, left, and Senator Nathraiel Dial, who would impench him. The pleture of Dial shows him in a sult of overalls, which he wore to the senate during the war.

Chicago, Two moves have been hade in congress to impeach Federal made in congress to impeach Federal Junited States senator, who will seen Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landls, who judge Kenesa ment of the judge oceause of the process of his own cognizance a in releasing on his own cognizance a judge was judge was judge with the judge was judge, and his denunciation of the asked.

This posh," he replied. "Dial and "Pish posh," he congressman from wasters the congressman from

dustry in South Curolina which caused the repeal of the federal child labor

Dial has said that he im temperated his influence to thave him temperated and "driven from the bench as a man unworthy of the ermines."

"I don't condone stealing." said Judge Landis. "The rub is that this

"What is your impression of the impeachment talk?" the judge was

approval for that part of Mr. Harding's character which sticks by friends irrespective of their merit. The last thing that a Harding man would like to admit is that in any respect the president-elect is starting out like his predecessor in preferring to appoint personal friends whose equation he knows than utter strangers whose idiosynerasies might become a source of embarrassment later on. Assembly Reconsiders Vote to

paper.

Another Note Suit.

Suit is brought by John O. Sveom against Edward Summers and Alexander Igneh on an unpuid note drawn on a Brodhead bank for \$1,-226.90. The complaint, in the action was led in the circuit court Wedneyday.

nesday.
Judgment Entered Judgment Entered.

Judgment was entered and was filed by Clerk Jesse Enrie in the case of Ernest Armstrong, Lima farmer, against the Stewart Farm Mortrage company and the W. E. Stewart Land company, which was wen by Armstrong recently in the Took county circuit court. The total judgment amounted to \$53,303.03, according to the papers filed.

It is expected that the notes of the case will be returned to satisfy the judgment.

the judgment.

HOLT TO PUBLISH MONTHLY BULLETIN

The United Mine Workers of America, with a membership of 600,000, is now the biggest trade union in the world.

Indge Landis. The rub is that this boy was getting only about half of what a carpenter or a section hand on the railroad is able to make. Senator Dial objects to my plain statement of the case. And remember, he is a United States senator, who will seen the reserve the senator than the case those of the in-

FOR TWILIGHT CLUB; NO "HOOTCH" RECIPES

Explanation of the various "egal" uses of corn will be the subject of the next meeting of the Twilight club to be held March 8. H. M. Ded-



Mary Thompson McNamara.

Mary Thompson McNamara, the chief witness in the most sensational assault case ever tried in Tennessee, has been sentenced to serve from one to fifteen years in the penitentiary for repudiating her testimony which convicted Allen McNamara of assaulting her. He was sentenced to the electric chair for the crime, but his sentence was reduced later to life imprisonment

(more than one) are taxed.

NEW ASSOCIATION BAND OBJECTS TO RETAILERS FORM NEW ASSOCIATION

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as its merchants are prosperous."
he said, "The merchant is prosperous only as the community is prosperous other absolutely. If I were to be brought into Janesville blindfolded and taken to your main street and the blind removed, my idea of your city would be that it is not particullarly prosperous; that the merchants here are not getting what is theirs. I judge it by the condition of your downlown business street and many of the show windows. Why is it?

Musicians Protest Shell Type and Advocate Site in West End of Park.

minus reirs. Two protests were voiced against your the proposed band stand by the and Dower City band at a meeting in the hand rooms Tuesday evening. The first objection was raised against the proposed type of shell construction and the second against the suggest-

many of the show windows. Why is it?

Roasting Main Streets,

"Such conditions merely reflect the character of the units that make up your community. If you have rotten streets, you have no one "to blame but yourselves. It is because you have gotten into a rut and are satisfied to let conditions be as they are fided to let conditions be a strength of the conditions on the grounds that it is too far for people to go to attend a concert. This, site was tried out 'some your and you deserve no sympathy. To make a change, each of you mist give something of yourseld and get behind an organization and you deserve no sympathy.

Teams Work of Retailers.

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This, he declared is the fault of the retailer "who never has been thoroughly sold to the benefits and advantages of team work. Until he aloes," he said, "he never will assume the place in the community the blooks to the retailer who never has been thoroughly sold to the benefits and aloes," he said, "he never will assume the place in the community at the blooks to the four places of team work. Until he aloes," he said, "he never will assume the place in the community and sold for the place in the community and sold for the retailer who never will assume the place in the community of the p

Favor West Ead.

The site favored by the band in an informat discussion of the matter is a plot just below the monument in the lower park, amost opposite Bluft street, where there is now a round flower bed. And the type of stand favored by them is that of a simple octagonal pergola of frame construction, with a low basement where the necessary chairs could be stored, and the lawn mowers and tools of ing and sening markets and vate the trust of both."

Mr. Holman Takes a Hand.
Following the suggestions of the speaker on organization. Manager Holman of the Chamber of Com-Holman of the Chamber of Commerce forcefully declared that unless the Retail Morchants Division of the Chamber as it was handled during the past year changed ifs methods and got down to business with a desire to accomplish things rather than to drift, he would recommend to the next meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber that they absuden the association: Amid much whispered discussion among the \$5 present, Mr. Holman waded into the merchants: criticized them for permitting the streets to continue unclean; teharged that some of the stores, especially the groceries, were disgraceful from the salicary standpoint, and called upon the retailers to take greater pride in their husiness and community and establish an organization possessing moral and the lawn mowers and tools of the park attendants kept. Such a and the lawl movels are the park attendants kept. Such a structure would be reached by only a few steps from the rear, and from the lower side would only require a few steps to the floor of the basement Comfort Station Impractical.

nerce forcefully declared that un-

IMPROVE CONDITIONS.

Comfort Station Impractical.

The plan often advocated of having a public comfort station in the hasement is impracticable owing to the expense of having a heating plant in winter, and this need will be met when public comfort stations for both men and women are installed in the library basement.

"Plans for this type of band stand are being considered by the public building committee of the council, to whom the matter has been referred, and in due time a conference

an organization possessing moral to whom the matter has been refer-red, and in due time a conference will be held of all committees in-A period of discussion followed,
Jos. Connors. Wm. Taylor. Sidney
Bostwick and Ed. Baumann spoke.
Music was furnished by Miss. Cabi
ricle Loranger. Mrs. E. B. Loofboro,
and the Latota orchestra.

. \$6,000 OPERATIONS

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declared. Much of the success of the clinic was due to the many accessories and larger equipments which have recently been installed at Mercy hospital. It was the first clinic to be held since the new hospital has been completed and it demonstrated to a full extent the facil-MUROVE CONDITIONS.

NOT RAISE PRICES, PLAN

Prices of merchandisc will not be
the concern of the conganized Retail
Merchants' bureau of the Chamber of
Commerce, according to statements
given out Wednesday by William H
Taylor, bureau chairman, and L. O.
Holmen, manager of the Chamber
The purpose of reorganizing is for
the improvement of retail conditions
and service to the city, it is announced. An explanation of the
credit rating service of theap bureau,
stated that this is a protection to the
public to make credit available to

the manipulation of prices. That has not been true, and it will not be true now that the burean is more thoroughly re-established. The sole purposes and desire is to furnish the beat possible service to the public in every respect. In order to do this, a meany of training sales people and assistants must be ostablished, a credit rathry service that will be efficient and proper winds to solablished, a credit rathry service that will be efficient and proper or bride must be mentatined, and more pride must be taken by the merchant in such things as proper window trimming, samitary, stores, etc. This bureau expects, therefore, to establish a training school for sales people and to enourage in every nossible way an appreciation of the best in the retail business. The credit in to the buying public as to the merchant I do not feel that the cardit rating service has been thoroughly appreciated by the general public, but as a matter of fact it is a "protection to the purpose of the Retail Bureau to secure agreements to hold prices high or low."

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Make Credit Avallable.

Mr. Holman said:

"The Retail Murchants' Dureau of the Chamber of Commerce, as reorganized at last night's meeting."

"As a part of this bureau, it is the plan, to re-establish the credit rating service and to maintain it on a hasis short will be a walf protection to the purpose of the Plant of the worlding of the way of the clay of the account of the worlding of this show wholesace executions with his heavy two-hand of the Chamber of Commerce, as reorganized at last night's meeting.

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College in Muskogee

plan to re-establish the credit rating service and to maintain it on a basis that will be a real protection to the Muskogee. Okla. Representatives of 23 Indian tribes in 7 slates have been enrolled in Bacone university of Muskogee this year. In the roster is found lineal descendants of Geronimo, the war chief of the Acceleration. service and to ratintain it on a basis that will be a real protection to the public. It will not be the purpose to attempt to withhold credit, but rather to make it available for those who deserve it. It may not be generally known that such a credit rating service is a money saver for the buying public, but it is, usually true that it credit is given to persons who later credit is given to persons who later leave the city, or for some other realson' fall to pay, the bad account is written into the expenses of the busing price of other merchandise. In the cond the honest buying public usually pays the bill for a dishonest person who raccives credit. We feel, therefore, that a proberly conducted credit rating service is of more value and more protection to; the honest purchaser than to anyone else.

"The matter, of prices is not the concern of the Chamber of Commerce, and hence not of the Retail Bureaus Selling prices are a matter of private concern with merchants, and the Retail of the pay have where merchasts will gather and agree to hoost prices up a place where merchasts will gather and agree to hoost prices up fore, that a properly conducted credit rating service is of more value and more protection to; the honest purchaser than to anyone else.

"The matter of prices is not the concern of the Chamber of Commerce, and hence not of the Retail Bureau. Selling prices are a matter of private concern with merchants, and the Retailers' Bureau will not be nermitted to be a place where merchants will gather and agree to hoost prices up or hold them up."

In Holland all Christian names 10 cents each

PRODUCER'S POINTS FOR CLEAN MOVIES

New York, Feb. 22.—Jesse L.
Lasky, one of the largest moving
pleture producers, before leaving
on his present trip to the Callfornia studies of his company,
promulgated new regulations for
future productions for the elimination of insidious and demoralizing scenes: from the public
sercen.

Mr. Lasky expanded his "must
not" list to 14 points, some of
which overlap each other. In
briof they are:

No suggestive or improper picturing of sex attraction.

No story of irregular love affairs unless to convey a moral lesson

lesson. No nakedness. No dances based on improper sex attraction. No upnacessarily prolonged love acenes.

No underworld stories. No making of drunkenness gambling attractive.
No pictures instructing in the methods of criminals.
No stories or incidents offend-

No stories or intraents oftending any religious traditions of any sect.

No suggestive comedies.

No exploitation of bloodshed.

No suggestion by title or advertished.

CORRECTION In R. M. Bostwick & Sons Dollar Day ad in last night's Gazette, the following corrections should be noted. Men's 15c hose, should have read, "8 pair for \$1.00" instead of 2 mote. They would have to be co. "S pair for \$1.00" instead of changed in that contingent by peer read. "8 pair for \$1.00" instead of changed in that contingent by peer read. "8 pair for \$1.00. Boys' Overcoats should ple of the neighborhood as the conpair for \$1.00. Boys' Overcoats should ple of the neighborhood as the conpair for \$1.00" instead of a should have read \$1.00" inste item should have read "Gray Flan-nel Shirts" instead of "Night Shirts"

ON \$30,000 BRIDGE Beloit, Feb. 23.—Whather this city will build a bridge across Rock river it Shirland avenue at a cost of 500-000 will be decided by voters of

entire city at a referendum on Aprilion in unicipal election day.

Because of the heavy registration of electors last fail prior to the presidential election the council voted to dispense with the registration of electors prior to the municipal election in April. tion in April.

3 CHURCH LEAGUE

3 CHURCH LEAGUE
GAMES ARE BOOKED
Three games, in the church haskethall league will be played Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. gym, in
spite of the meeting of the Country
club, which will be held in the disting
room instead of the gymnasium, as
was originally planued.
In order that the games, will nothe alayed too late, the first game be-

In order that the games will not be played too late, the first game between the St. Paul five and the Presbyterlans will start at 7:30 o'clock. The second game will be between St. Mary's and Methodist church fives. St. Patrick's and Baptist quinters will meet in the final game. Promptiness is asked of the players by A. E. Bergman, president of the league, in order that all games may be played by 9:50 o'clock. ed by 9:50 c'clock.

VERY SPECIAL.

Croft Lace Nets. Omitted from our advertisement of yesterday. Craft Lace Nets, Egyptian colors, 38 inches wide, former 45 and 50 cent values for Dollar Day, 4 yards for \$1.00. Second ond floor J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

13 IN COURT OFFER JUDGE CORKSCREWS



A novel exhibition was witnessed in the courtroom at Paris, X7., when thirteen men with corkscrews extended in their right hands rushextended in their right hands rushed forward in response to a request from County Judge George Batterton for a corkscrew to open a bottle of whiskey, evidence in the hearing of a whiskey scizure case on trial.

The defendant was John Chin, who was heirst triad on the charge who was being tried on the charge of transporting whiskey, and he question whether the bottles, in ten large gunnysacks, really contained whiskey was raised during the

trial.
Judge Batterton displayed cooland skill, it was said by spectators who witnessed the spectacle, in opening the quart bottle, and after deliberately smelling the contents, coolly replaced the cork, pronounced the beverage "whiskey," and ordered the trial to proceed

Two Others Besides Dr. Quine
Secured for Hospital.
Meeting Friday.

CORRECTION

Due to an error in the Dollar Day of the Pappas Candy Palace Liquid Cream Chocolates should have been quoted per pound 75 cents instead of Meeting Friday.

Two of a committee that aided in raising \$300,000 to enlarge and equip the hospital at Waukegan, Ill., will be at the get-together meeting in the interest of Mercy hospital to be held at the Myers hotel Friday night. These men are Daniel Grady, post-These men are Daniel Grady, post-master at Waukegan, and Harry Bur-nett, treasurer of the hospital. The

at the Myers hotel Friday night. These men are Daniel Grady, post-master at Waukegan, and Harry Burnett, treasurer of the hospital. The meeting starts at 7:30, and while it will be held in the dising roop, no dinaer will be served.

The principal speaker will be Dr. W. E. Quine, dean of the medical department of Chicago university, a noted specialist and strong orator. It is stated that Doctor Quine hesitated at first in accepted the invitation to come to Jonewille because of his very busy life, but finally decided to come to give his aid in a matter which he considers important to the community. Dr. F. W. Van Kirk, member of the hospital staff, will give a short address describing the hospital's equipment and work.

Because he is so well known to physicians here, Dr. Quine will be tendered a reception by the doctors prior to the general meeting.

Calling upon the retail merchants of Janewille to aid in the campaign to raise \$75,000 to wipe out the remaining construction debt of Mercy hospital, Frank Horion, New York city, chairman of the drive, asked the storekeepers to give of their time and money.

Husiness Investment.

"Men plan and dream and make money with which to procure happiness and have happy homes," he said, bealth. The church, the school and health. The church the total control and the constitution of the case will be the weight to the weight to the weight to the self-are the country have instanced to the constant good provided to keep of the invitation. There are for the Capacity of

but it is all useless without good health. The church, the school and the hospital are vital to the welfare

COMMERCE of a city.
"Men are not so interested in hos- 69, 573 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis-

pitals because they do not come close to most of us. But the day may come when you will find the insti-tution valuable. In that light, con-

tributions to this cause will not be charity, but a business investment.

CORRECTION

Smoke Over in Paris
[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris.—American cigarette smoke obscured the northern horizon of Paris for 48 hours this week when 9,000 pounds of cigarettes originally brought here for the United States army were burned. Relays of 18 grmy were burned.

Cigarettes. Go Up in

Write AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF

Cuff Buttons

The kind you can use in a soft cuff and not lose. Better, . get a pair-You will be pleased with these.

J. J. SMITH Master Watchmaker and Jeweler



Food for the **Dollar Day Shoppers**

The D. & L. Sweet Shop has anticipated your wish for a strengthening luncheon for your shopping day. When those pangs of hunger begin to come and you feel tired and worn out, come in and we will serve you with

the very best of appetizing food while you rest. A pleasing souvenir to take home from Dollar Day is a box of D. & L. fresh candy. We have a mighty fine as-sortment of fresh Home Made pure sugar candy. An oldfashioned confection that is distinctly a D. & L. product.

DALTON & LEARY

DOLLAR DAY TOMORROW

Again we stand prepared to offer our customers the best values for Dollar Day. Every item in our stock is marked special for Dollar Day only.

Shop Here First Where Your Dollar Goes the Farthest

On sale Dellar Day, genuine rubber freads, regular 20 cent quality, at 10 cents each. Second floor.

J. MAEOSTWICK & SONS.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Social Calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 24.

Banquet of Past Noble Crand association—Wost Side hall.
Ladles' Aid—First Lutheran church.
Juncaville district, W. F. M. S.—
Methodist church.
Citizenship class—Library.

Evening—
Janesvillo district, W. F. M. S.-

Methodist church.
G. U. G.—Terpsichorean hall.
Triumph camp. R. N. of A.—West
Side hall.

Y. P. S.—First Lutheran church. L. A. F. O. E. social—Eagles' hall. Ladies' Auxiliary of G. U. G.—Terp-sishoroup hall

sichorean hail.
Social-Arts club—Miss Katherine association—St. Patrick's F.-T. association P.-T. association-Jefferson school.

Marry in Rockford-Miss Hazel ratt and Frank J. Stiegrwaldt, both Palmyra, were united in marriage

Brodericks Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. James Broderick, route 6, en-tertained a party of friends Sun-day at their home. Their guests day at their home. Their guests were the following: Misses Mayme-Finley, Rose Voss and Helen Me-Carthy; Louis and Novada McCarthy, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roherty and daughter, Pita, Central May Mrs. Richard Roherty and daughter, Pita, Central Misses ard Roberty and daugness, at ter; Joseph Campion, Milton.

which is to observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of Chapter 69. Supper will be served promptly at 6 o'clock to be followed by business and a program. All members are invited to be present.

F. O. F. Club Hax Meeting—Miss Jeene Peterson and Miss Jean Aker entertained the F. O. F. club at a costume party Monday evening at the Janesville Center. The feature of the occasion was a mock wedding, the principals being Miss Peterson, as bride, Miss Doris Johnson, as minister, and Miss Mary Godfrey, as planist. After an evening of dancing and music, a delightful luncheon and music, a delightful luncheon vas served.

Touton's Give Dinner-A linner Touton's Give Dinner—A Jinner treasur party was given Tuesday evening at Atwood the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chârles Touton, Jackman street. Twenty guests were seated at two tables, arranged in the living room and dinlag room. A four course dinner was served. The tables were trimmed with red, white and blue flowers, in honor of Washington's birthday. The ice cream was moulded as American flags. The place cards were American shields. After the dinner the party attended the Country club dance at the D. and L. Sweet shop.

costume party luesday arternoon. The guests were dressed in colonial costumes. George and Martha Washington were represented. At bridge the high secre was won by Mrs. William T. Taliman. At 5:30 o'clock a dinner was served with table decorations approximation.

Washington Party Given—Mrs. J.
W. Blow, 414 South River street, invited the members of a five hundred club to be her guests Tuesday, at a one o'clock luncheon. Places were laid for 12. The center piece on the table was a large Kewyle doil dressed as George Washington, from which red, white and blue ribbon streamers extended to each cover with favors of cherry trees and hatchets. Red and the red was analyse carried out the color and Mrs. Townsend, Milton Junction.

· Ald Women at Church.—The Ladies Aid, Presbyterian church, will meet in the church parlors at 2 o'clock Fri-day. Mrs. Robert Airls and Mrs. O. Athon are the hostesses. All Women of the church are invited.

Gives Lunchcon.—Mrs. Stanley G.

-Dunwidd'e, 429 North Jackson street,
is giving a luncheon at one o'clock
Wednesday with bridge following.
Twolve young matrons who are club
members are her guests.

Church Girls to alect—The Count On Me club will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. C. Preston, 949 Sherman avenue.

Mrs. Thuerer Entertains.—Mrs. G. E. Thuerer, 521 Monroe street, entertained the A. M. B. T. club at her home Tuesday evening. Sewing was the ocruesday evening. Sewing was the oc-cupation of the evening. At ten o'clock a supper was served at a table made attractive with Washington decora-tions. Covers were laid for 12.

Women Play Bridge—Mrs. A. A. Finkh. 721 Milwaukee avenue, invited the of a two-table bridge club to be her guests Monday afternoon. At eards the prize was taken by Mrs. H. J. Terville. A tea was sorved. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hitchock, 314 Prospect sevenue.

Sewing Club Meets—Miss Louise Bonnett, 301 North Terraco street, was hostess Tuesday evening to a sewing club. Ten young women were her guests. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Monday Club Meets—A club meet-ing was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Soulman, 502 South Third street.

Entertains Musicians—Mrs. Allen Rich, 717 Court street, gave a dinner party Tuesday evening compliment-ary to the Misses Albricch, La Crosse, musicians, who are appearing in the orchestra this week at the Apollo theater. The dinner was served at 6:00 o'clock. A large basket of mixed spring flowers was the conterplace on the table. Places were laid for seven.

GAZETTE TELEPHONE

HOURS Gazette telephone service from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. on week days. No telephone service outside those hours, or on Sundays. P. J. Meeting at Jefferson-There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' organization of the Jefferreactives of the state of the second state of the son school Thursday evening. Prof. F. J. Lowth will show a series of views called "Along the Scenic Highway, Tarough the Land of Promise." There will be a social hour, with

games and refreshments. The meeting will begin at 7:45 o'clock, and there will be no admission, but a silver collection will be taken. Art League to Meet—Regular meeting of the Art League will be held Friday afternoon at Library hall, with Mrs. Stephen Grubbs as leader of the program.

Philomathians Gather-The Philo mathian club will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Stevens, 456 North Pearl street. Mrs. J. R. Whiften, Mrs. T. O. Howe and Mrs. C. V. Kirch are on the program

To Speak at P. T. Meet.—Mrs. Abbie Helms will speak at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' organization of the St. Patrick's school at their school hall Thursday evening. City government will be the subject.

Daughters.

girls of the Fresbyterian church en-loyed a Washington party Tucsday evening at the church, at which time Me-levening at the evening at the church, at which time they organized into a society which will meet every Monday evening. Thirty-five girls attended. A play telling how the first flag came to be made a way a support by a constant. ter; Joseph Campion, Milton.

O. E. S. Jubilee Tonight—Three hundred are expected to attend the Eastern Star Jubilee this evening witch let to observe the twenty-sift and Hazel Goodney as Betsy Ross. and fluxli Goodnow as Betsy 11088.
Shades of Colonial characters made
an attractive number and Miss Fannie Cox, librarian at the public library, read a patriotic story, "Patty."
"Jonah and the Whale" was an ef-"Jonah and the Whale" was an etfective tableau given by Hazel Goodnow, Dorothy Atwood, and Alice Athon, Other numbers on the program were: dévotions, Mrs. O. W. Athon; singing led by Mrs. W. C. Graves; and talks on organization of a girls' club by Miss Mary Mouat and Mrs. C. S. Atwood. Games pertaining to the holiday were played and recreaments served. freshments served.

Officers for the new organization are: Helen Mulligan, president: Hazel Coodnow, vice-president: Marjoric Earle, secretary; Leon Buchholtz, treasurer; Vivian Bidwell, Dorothy Atwood and Ellen Melrose, council of

W. R. C. Has Party-Members the Women's Relief corps held the most successful gathering ever held by the order Tuesday afternoon in celebration of the birthday of George Washington, at which members of th

Ington's birthday. The ice cream was a washington at which members of the moulded as American flags. The place cards were American shields. After the dinner the party attended the Country club dence at the D. and L. Sweet shop.!

Gives Costume Party.—Mrs. George Fatzinger, 413 Ravine street, entertained members of a card blub at a costume party Tucsday afternoon. The guests were dressed in colonial costumes. George and Martha Washington which members took part representation were represented. At bridge the costumed and each gave a song or ing the various countries. They were costumed and each gave a song or dance of the native land. Mrs. Mary Bear introduced cach nation and Donald Richards, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Richards, led, playing the drum. Posphitte for the day.

The guests were the Mosdames J. C.
Harlow, J. B. Stevens, W. T. Tallman, D. Skelly, G. D. Cannon, E. E. Buckingham, W. T. Tanhauser, Madison, and A. Kneff, Delet.

"The following took part: George Washington, Mrs. Sara Carman, Martha Washingtons, Mesdames M. Kneelingham, W. T. Tanhauser, Madison, and A. Kneff, Delet.

Goddess of Liberty; Mrs. 14a Fox; The following took nart: George Washington, Mrs. Sara Carman; Martha Washingtons, Mesdames M. Kneeland and Sara Child; Pilgrims, Mesdames Adá Walker and J. Lowell; Goddess of Liberty; Mrs. Ida Fox: Spanish, Mesdames Jennie Jones and E. Godfrey; Indians, Mesdames Emma Knaub and Nelle Mason: Americans, Mesdames Mary Carle, Anna Swallow, and Anna Parrish; Hollanders, Mesdames Miller and Brocher; Sputhern-

cherry trees and hatchets. Red and green candles carried out the color scheme. Mrs. William Aldorman assisted the hostess in serving. Cards were played in the afternoon and prizes were taken by Mrs. George Turk and Mrs. E. Cleason. The quests were all dressed in Colonial costumes with paniers, hoop skirts, lichues, and powdered wigs.

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nearly decorated. Those who attended neatly decorated. Those who attended were the Misses Doretta Harvey, lucille Harthorn, Aurora Baker, Evelyn Rabyor, Pearl Arbecker, Corrine Gardner, Sophie Duoss, and the Messrs. Roy Eutts, Franklin-Clough, George Austin, Edward Schmidley, Herman Eichmyer, Quentin Bick.

Ladles' Ald to Meet—The Ladies' Ald society of the First Lutheran church will meet at the church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Robert Gesteland will be hostess.

Citizenship Class, Meets-The class on citizenship under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at the library. All interested are invited.

Mable Spaulding Has Party-A costume party was given Tuesday after-noon by Mise Mable Spaulding at her home Lio Hickory street. Miss Spaulding received the prize for wearing the most representative obstume. She was the Godless of Liberty. The Misses Leona Muller and Miss Spaulding further designs. nished music and Miss Marylin Dillon gave a fancy dance. Refreshments were served at 5 o'clock. Among'the guests were the Misses Gladys Cle-ment, Marylin Dillon, May Saunders, Jane Spaulding, Irif Thurler, Leona Muller, and Charles Dillon.

Pract and Frank J. Stiegrwaldt, both of Palmyra, were united in marriage at Rockford. Tuesday.

Anxillary to Meet—The Ladies' Auxillary of the G. U. G. will hold regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thereday evening in the Terpsichore an hall.

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the dinner tables, decorated with the purple and white of the King's Husen Hostess—Alisa Bernites the purple and white of the King's Husen entertained the Laf-A-Lot club Tuesday evening at the Hoyle home, 339 Cherry street. It was a costume party. Miss Margaret Dixon was awarded the prize in the games which ricks of the Fresbyterian church entertained the prize in the games which constituted the evening's entertain-ment. A three course lunch was serv-ed at the close of the evening.

Triumph Camp Changes Hall-Tri nimph camp. R. N. of A., will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in West Side hall. This camp has been meeting in the east side hall for some time but now has changed its place of meeting. There with be an entertain, ment for members of the juvenile class recently organized. A dance will be half beckening at A chief. be held beginning at 9 o'clock.

Girele to Meet—Girele No. 4, Methodist church, will meet. Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Moward Sailor, 533 North Terrace street.

Schrandt-Woodman - Miss Schrandt-Weddman — Miss Delin Schrandt, Clinton, and H. R. Wood-man, La Prairie, were united in mar-riage in this city today. After a short wedding trip to Chicago and Milwau-kee they will be at home to their friends in La Prairle.

Party at Church—Seventy-five men and women enjoyed the hard times party given Tuesday evening at the First Christian church by the Young Married People's class. Many ridiculous costumes were worn and prizes were taken by Mrs. Brown and Mr. Wilson. Supper was served at the close of the entertainment.

Entertains on Birthday.—Miss Frances McCarthy, 622 Locust street, grances alcuarthy, etc. Locust street, gave a dinner party Tuesday evening in celebration of her birthday. The guests were the Misses Edna Horton Alice Thayer, Erna Hicks, Ida and Ella Demrow, Leona Grunzel and Ella Deale

Affec O'Lenry Honored—Thirty-five friends and classmates of Alice O'Leary gathered at the O'Leary home in the town of Rock Sunday evening for a surprise party. It, was the twelfth birthday of Alice O'Leary. Games and other amusements occurred to the proof of the course. Games and other amusements occurse pled the time after which a two course lunch was served. The honor guest; was presented with a fountain pen in remembrance of the day.

Legion Porty at Center—Thirty

members of the Ladies Auxillary of the American Legion held a hard times party Tuesday evening at Janes-ville Center. All the guests were old ville Center. All the guests were old clother and prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. L. Spaulding and Mrs. Stone. The judges were Mrs. Joseph Hilt. Mrs. Earl Hindes and Miss Myhr. Resembrants against a served during the freshments were screed during the evening.

PERSONALS

B. T. Winslow, W. Reeder, W. Briggs, F. S. Winslow, F. Carle, A. M. Gienn, and M. Rabyor. A New England surper was served in the dining room after the entertainment.

Enjoy Birthday Party—A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Pearl Gardner and Willard Austin at Racine, are visiting at the home of the Cardner home at 520 West Bluff street, Monday. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock, the table being dents of this city.

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Zoning Ordinance Would Restrict and Regulate New Buildings as to Location.

The first draft of a city zoning ordinance has been completed by a treich, and Mrs. C. S. Atwood, by vircommittee of three from the city planning commission and will be presented to the commission with Applications for the position should be presented to the commission with the completion of a map showing the details. City Engineer C. V. Kerch is no wworking on this map. F. C. Grant and O. A. Oestreich are the other members of the committee.

The ordinance would create five districts in the city, its purpose being to designate, regulate and resuriet the location of buildings. The plan is in the embryo state and the committee reallizes there remains much work before it comes up to the standard. Public hearings will probably be held before it is adopted. he completion of a map showing the

Two Residence Districts
The ordinance would designate the five districts as follows: First residence, second residence; first business, second business, and industrial. In the first residence district buildings would be restricted so that none would exceed 45 feet in helght. The second would make the limit 65 feet. Churches would be excepted in both.

125 Feet Is Limit
Buildings in the first business district would not be allowed to exceed \$5 feet in height, and in the second to exceed more than one and one-helf times the width of the street on Two Residence Districts

to exceed more than one and one-nert times the width of the street on which they face, in no case to exceed 125 feet. The industrial district limit would be 60 feet. This would except towers, elevator shafts, skylights, etc. The ordinance would not affect buildings now standing, it being de-signed to prevent the rection of new

ones not in accord with standards. GIRLS MAY ENTER U. S. NURSE SCHOOLS

Janesville girls the in midded in the announcement of the war department that there are 200 openings partment that Incre are soo pleasages for young women for a three-year course at the army training school of nursing. Applicants as young as 10 years of age will be accepted if otherwise qualified. None but unmarried girls will be accepted. Every girl must be a high school graduate. The correspond student \$24 government allows each student \$24 government allows each statent \$24 monthly to cover the cost of uniform and other expenses. Applicants who are accepted will be sent to Waiter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. Applications must be sent to Major Julia C. Stimson, Army School of Nursing, Washington, D. C.

Mis. Anna Philips Parkenson, Madi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanborn, Court street. They will come to attend the 25th anniversary of the Eastern Star lengter to be held Wednesday even

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Solie, 870 Sher man avenue, were over Sunday visit-ors with friends at Ft. Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Decker, Be-loit, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Decker, 911 Sher-

Mrs. William Keeley, Hotel Myers, went to Chicago, Monday, for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanchett, 485 North Jackson street, are entertain-ing their mother, Mrs. J. Hanchett, Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Charles D. Stevens, 717 Court street, was a visitor in Beloit Sat-urday. She wont to aftend the fun-

eral of Thomas Brown.
Mrs. At Kneff, Boloit, was the
Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E.
Fatzinger, 413 Racine street.

Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Paul Owen, Miss Alta Fifteld and Miss Fannie Cox are spending the day in Mil-waukoe. They went to attend a waukde, theater party

Miss Maud Sherman, Sharon, who is in training at Mercy hospital, is spending a few days at home on account of filness.

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Miss Hannah Hanson. Riverside's Ill., is visiting at the home of the Misses Louise and Clara Hansen, 234 North Terrace street.

Mrs. Harry Merrill, who has been spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Hiram Merrill, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, has returned to her home in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Everet Bohlman, 166 Cherry street, has returned home from a visit with her parents in Sharon.

visit with her parents in Sharon. for a week-end visit with his fam-ily, at the home, of Miss Louise Ben-nett, 301 North Terrace street. He left Monday for a business trip in

Illinois. Louis and Edward Amerpohl have gone to Blanchardville to visit a

Apply Now for

In response to the request of Mayor T. E. Welsh, the following women have been asked to serve as an ada treich, and Mrs. C. S. Atwood, by wir-

upon March 2.
Some of the qualifications of the applicant as outlined by the committee are as follows: She must be a mature woman of high moral character, not afraid to tramp the streets at night, and give a stiff lecture to delinquent girls, and yet young and sympathetic enough to help them in considerable education to be able to the payment of salaries semi-monthly in stead of monthly as at propertion officer and in that of administering the mothers' pensions which are allowed by the state laws, and must in fact be a high type of woman who will command respect and be able to each and be able to exert authority.

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The salary to start with will be \$115 with advances, according to the same rule as other police officials, and she will work under the direction of the chief of police. Any one who knows of some one any suggestions same rule as other police officials, and she will work under the direction of the chief of police. Any one who knows of some one, any suggestions will be thankfully received by the committee.

Judge Landis Talks

to Methodist Women

The delegates to the state convention will urge the selection of Beloit as the place for the state convention in 1922. The convention this year will beloid in Sheboygan.

to Methodist Women

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 23.—That
be sentiment for the enforcement of the Volstead act is not universal and that one of the hardest problems deferred in 1922. The convention this year will be held in Sheboygan.

J. C. Anderson, Milton, was elected president of the association to succeed larry Carland, Beloit; Daniel Keily. Deloit, vice president; and Roscoe Pontius, Beloit, secretary-treasurer. Delegates to the strate convention for the county will be: Daniel Kelly and Roscoe Pontius, Beloit; and H. A. Palmerson, Manager and Harry Wasson, Janesville. First M. E. church here. Judge Landis complimented the women of the country when he asserted that their retting behind the prohobition movement 50 years ago assured it of suc Telephone company, the Beloit Water, Gas and Electric company, the Rockford and Interurban company Only one reference was made ing his place on the federal bench, when he said:

"I don't know whether or not I will be impeached. What I have done has been in open court and if I ought to be impeached I assume I will be."

I tockford and Interurban company are given 30 days in which to begin removal of all poles, and overhead with the ornamental lighting district of the city.

St. Touts by Judge Landis to the congressional

45 per cent of May prices has been in evidence at the winter auction of the International Fur Exchange.
Brunswick, Me—Rowdoin college debaters defeated a team from Ripon. New York .- An Involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed in federal court against the Leslie Judge Co., publishing corporation, on behalf of three oreditors with claims totalling Wis., here last night. The westerners will debate at Dartmouth college Friover \$660,000.

Nursery Among SALVATION Women To bply Now for Police Office NEW POSTAL LAWS Rest in Nat Completion of a children's completion of children's completion of children's Best in Nation | HEAD (III) Completion of a children's depart-

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DAYS TO MOVES POLES

Beloit, Feb. 23.—By unanimous one of the council the Wisconsin

Want to Work After 65. Ask ment of Mercy hospital with a sun Adjutant Bittorf Going to Kanparlor is part of the plans of the in-. stitution if the \$75,000 needed to

hospital. It is the children—per-haps your child—who are begging us not to forget our duty to them."

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ATTENTION FARMERS

A. E. Munroe having severed his connection with the Associated Farmer's Co. of Clinton as stock buyer, from now on Eugene Foliey will continue to buy stock at highest possible price, or ship for the farmers on a small commission to receive your as usual. Hoping to receive your as usual.

sas City-Captain Dermody to Succeed Him Here.

have been asked to serve as an advisory committee to select a police-woman. They are: Mrs. Abbic Helms.
Mrs. E. J. Manning, Mrs. O. A. Cestricia, and Mrs. C. S. Atwood, by virtue of her office as acting president of the Pederation of Women.

Applications for the position should be made in writing and should be made in writing and should be sent until March 3 to any of these women, giving also the names of references. Communications will be opened by the committee, and decided upon March 2.

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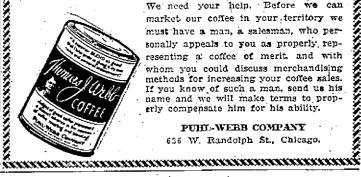
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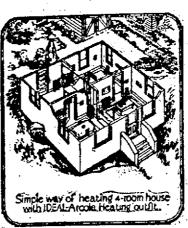
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SPECIAL **ACTS OF**

in Cutting Expenditures to Bedrock.

all expenditures to bedrock. what of a reaction in the assembly. When A. R. Hirst resigned from his position as state highway engineer, he declared that Wisconsin road building program was facing disaster because of the state's unwillingness to pay money for direct-

Milwaukee's rent bureau was kill-d in the assembly last week because

suited in the former governor buy-ing the portrait and removing fur-ther discussion of the matter.

These last two acts of the lower house have started a reaction among

matter of purchasing a portrait of Must Cut Expenditures

along with loss money during the coming two years. Governor Blaine will emphasize and intensify this feeling in his address to be delivered next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The demand of people hack home for lower taxes has caused the legislators to be skeptical of any request for money, no matter for what purpose. This evident unwillingness to grant appropriations has caused department heads and university and normal school authorities to pure down their requests to the minimum. Deficiency appropriation bills will be reported out of the finance committee within a few days. They are expected to furnish the center for a verbal storm when they reach the asverbal storm when they reach the as-

and a cut in expenses, the governor feels that this policy should be rigidly adhered to. He has said that he would be known as the "tightwad

governor."

It is declared by many of the department heads and officers of the state institutions that this policy is only aggravating a delicate situation, which has the welfare of the state in the balance. They point out the need for expenditure if there is to be accomplishment, and declare that a cut in the operating expenses will result in decreased efficiency which will react to the detriment of the state.

University Getting Along. The university is holding particularly in the background. It has had no new buildings for five years, and is trying to maintain its standards of instruction for over 7,000 students or instruction for over 7,000 students with equipment to handle 5,009. Its request for capital expenditures for of Instruction for over the coming two years amounts over \$2,000,000, which univers university officials says is necessary.
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said to be stronger this year among the logislators than at any time since 1915 when Governor Philipp came into office on a wave of public sen-

into office on a wave of public actiment against high taxes. The question that appeals to those responsible for operation of the governmental agencies is whether or not this occomy demand will be kept within reasonable limits, or whether it will mean the curtailment of activity during the coming year.

Joseph Baker Gets a Dollar After Long Wait

Joseph Baker used to sell tickets Joseph Baker used to sell tickets for the Interurban line. That was many years ago when the cars ran on Franklin street. One night when he settled up the cash he was a dollar out. It was clear that he had made a mistake in change.

On Saturday he got the dollar back. It came from Los Angeles. The dollar was a perfectly good bill in an envelope adressed to "Mr. Baker" care of Baker's Drug Store. And there is the letter:

here is the letter: Los Angeles, allf., Feb. 15, 1921.

Janesville, Wis.

Janesville, Wis.
Dear Sir:
A few years age, while passing through Janesville. I went into your drug store to buy an interurban ticket to Beloit and gave the clerk who sold me the ticket a cae dollar bill. He gave me the ticket and change for a two dollar bill. Enclosed you will please find the one dollar, which I return to you.
The reason for my doing this after so long a time is, that when I got to the end of myself in a life of sin and called on Jesus Christ to save me Ho ald so, and have been clean ever since. I am endeavoring now to make certain things right in my past crooked life, and the Lord showed since. I am endeavoring now to make certain things right in my past crooked life, and the Lord showed me this dollar which I took from you. You can see what sin will do for a man, for when I took this dollars, which I could draw from the bank at any time. But you see, it is just intural for a man to lie and steal. He has that nature. That Is why God says we must be born again of the spirit and then he will give us a new nature, which will enable us to live with Hm, for we cannot live in heaven with an old lying, stealing, devillab nature. All he sakes us to do is to tell God (acknowledge to Him) that we are sinners, confess and forsake our sins and surrender our lives to Him for Hm to use us as He will. Then He will give us the wilness of the spirit. I do hope if you have not cone so, you, too, will repent and accept Jesus as your personal Savior and find rest for the soul and assurance of life eternal with him.

with him.
Would you please let me know by
enclosed envelope if you get this for
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W. E. SILVERTHORN.

FOR OIL PAINTING Rock county police authorities have become art critics, connoisseurs of

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Police here have received notice that a \$500 reward is offered for the oil painting by A. P. Ryder, which was stolen while in transit from Washington, D. C., to New York city. The picture is painted on a panel 12 by 11 inches. "The Br. nyard, subject of the artist's brush, is a little scene, large in effect by reason of its massive forms and effective light and shade but it is without much elaboration of detail. There is a steep frown roof or thatch on a white walled English harn or stable. In the yard one notes in the shadow, parts a bay horse hitched to a cartilled with hay. Out in the sunstruts a rooster, beautiful but samonthis was presented.

Strats a rooster.

"The paint, heavily but smoothly applied, has an enuncied appearance," reads the police poster.

The reward for the recovery of the painting is offered by E. B. Hopwood, 55 John street, New York city.

SALSMAN ELECTED COMMANDER OF MILITARY ORDER

Oshkosh, Feb. 23.—At the annual reeting of the Wisconsin command-y of the Military Order of Foreign ars, held here Tuesday evening, ricers, were elected as follows:
Commander, Major John G. Salsan, Madison; vice commander, afor Fred C. Bost, Milwaukee; sectary, Major U. G. Carl, Oshkosh; carry Alayor U. C. Carri, Osinkoshi, casurer, Lieut, Henry L. Lenz, Wattown; judge advocate, Capt, Homer mon, Appleton; surgeon major, Jor George Heideshide, Arcadia; captain, Capt. C. E. Eutters, Madistructure and Capt. Company of the capt. Capt. Company of the capt. Capt. Company of the capt. Capt swimming event for women, was established tast night at the Central tablished tast night at the Centra

Evansville.—The Woman's Liter-Evansville.—The Woman's Litter-ary club held its regular meeting Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. V. A. Avtell. There was a vol-untary subscription by the members and the members in waiting, to sup-rect a Peanch opplied another year and the members in waiting, to support a French orphan another year.

Mertin Garfield, Cambridge, Mass., whited Sunday at the home of his cousin, C. H. Spencer, Mr. Garfield is a salesman covering costern love. Martin Colony is Jil with tonsiltis at the infirmary at Madison.

Mrs. V. C. Holmes and daughter. Miss Marfina are recovering from I their recent illnesses.

Miss Fisher Fisher and her roommate, Miss Pisher's parental home, whitewater, were week-end visitors at Miss Fisher's parental home.

Mrs. C. E. Spooner is ill at her home on First street.

hone on First street.
The K. P. lodge has decided to make the last meeting of each month a social meeting. Tomorrow night will be the first one of these meeting.

a social meeting. To not may may will be the first one of these meetings. There will be a paper or short speeches preferred by five different members of the order. The talks are to be on subjects concerning the best welfare of the city or of the lodge. A lunch and then a smoker will follow the program.

Men are at work razing the old Winscon building on East Main street. This is one of the oldest buildings in town and has long been out of repair. Across the street from there work is started on the new Miller and Winn garage.

Miss Anna Van Wormer spent yesterday at the home of her uncle, Gill Van Wormer, and family in Janesville.

Janesville.
The Misses Genevieve Patterson and Bessie Parr, will entertain ten members of the senior class at the

Mrs. George Fisher will entertain Mrs. Glasser's division of the service contmission Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Kieth Shaw and daughter. Miss Marian, Janesville, visited friends here Tuesday.

Torest Miller, Madison, visited school friends here vesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keegan announced the arrival of a son, born Tuesday, Feb. 22.
The Junior Endeavor was enter-

The Junior Endeavor was enter-tained last night at the home of Lewis Devine.

Kansas Mines Running, Mishmash Gets His Pay

Pittsburg, Kas., Feb. 23.—Mines H and J of the George K. Mackie Fuel company are in operation this morning, the operators' association here announced. The mines were idle more than two weeks because of the mines were idle more than two weeks because of the mines were idle more than two weeks because of the mines were idle more than two weeks because of the mines were idle more than two weeks because of the mines were idle more than two weeks because of the mines were idle more than two weeks because of the mines were in the mine idle more than two weeks because of a strike called by President Alexander Howat and the district executive board over a controversy concerning wages alleged to be duc Karl Mishmash, a former employs. The Kansas court of industrial relations awarded Mishmash the amount he claimed. Mishmash received his new yesterday.

SERMON SUBJECT

"Have a Heart." That will be the subject of the Rev. Guy Goodsell of Madison at the men's and boys' mass meeting of the seventh annual Rock County Older Boys' conference to be held at Milton, starting Saturday at 9:15 a. m. Mr. Goodsell, one of the most popular ministers with the Wisconsin university students, will speak Sunday in the union high school anditorlum. school auditorlun!.

school auditorium.

From the number of communities intending to send delegates, the conference will be one of the most representative held in the county. It will end Sunday evening. Applications should be sent to Ted Sullman, tions should be sent to Milton, not later than Thursday.

GIRL IN NEW MARK FOR 50-YARD "BACKER"

Chicago, Feb. 23.—A new world's record for the 50-yard back stroke swimming event for women, was established tast night at the Central A. A. U. senior events at Great Lakes Naval Training station when Miss Sybil Bauer, of the Hilnois A. C., finished in 35 3-5 seconds. The former mark of 36 seconds was set by Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey at Honolulu last year.

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ROTARY CLUB HAS BIRTHDAY MEETING The Rotary club observed the six-

of the club at the weekly luncheen of the club at the weekly luncheen Wednesdry noon at the Grand hotel, with a review of the history of the club by George Sherman.

Judge C. L. Flfield, secretary, was elected a delegate to the convention

elected a delegate to the convention to be held soon at Fargo, North Dakota. The organization adopted the new by-laws of the club observed throughout the country.

Frank P. Horton, New York citrinicharge of Mercy hospital campaign funds, spoke, He declared that Janesville has one of the finest hospitals in the country and pointed out pitals in the country and pointed out

is paid yearly on the indebtedness "It will greatly impede the effi-ciency of the hospital if this amounts not raised," said Mr. Horton. "I is the duty of every Rotarian and eltizen of Janeaville to do his par

towards the support of this institu-tion."

T.O. Howe, city chairman, for the campaign, also spoke,

30 FARM JOBS ARE OPEN IN COUNTY: Requests for 20 men to fill Jobs up-Thequests for 20 men to fill jobs upon Rock county farms were made to
the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday through the office of the county
ogent, both for married and singlemen. In addition, the chamber has
six other requests for single men for
farms and four for married men, but
has no men listed as desiring such
work. Applications will be received
for the places, it was announced.

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ST. PAUL HEAD

COMING NEXT WEEK H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway has written to the Chamber of Comhas written to the Chamber of Com-merce here stating that he is able to make his contemplated visit to Janesville during the week of Febru-ary 28. The exact date will be set by the steering committee of the Chamber.

We have just received today 1,000 enuine Rubber Stair Treads, size IXIS inches. These are a special pur-chase, worth 20 cents each, on sole for Dollar Day at 10 cents each. Secand floor.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Train to Wait While

Patrons Attend Church

Kenosha-The unusual action of a rallway company has received quite a deal of favorable comment here, it is reported. One of the trains of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwau-Chicago, North Shore and Milwau-kee Electric Raiyway company, which has been much used by churchgoers on Sunday mornings is to be held at the Kenosha station until the serv-ices are over. Scores of people from

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DOLLAY DAY One Pound 75c Pappas Candy Palace

the town of Pleasant Prairie along the line of the electric are regular worshippers at St. Thomas church here. With the new arrangement they may not only get home in time for dinner without leaving before the services are over but may even extend greetings to their friends when church is over with no semblances of the week-day "rush." THE DEATH ROLL Berlin-Duke Ernst Gunther, on the swig Holstein, brother of form en Empress Augusta Victoria, i dead. He was born August 11, 1863 During the war he acted for a tim

blances of the work-day "rush."

laws have escaped because police au

tomobiles were not speedy enough to overtake them.

Throughout the world there are \$8 lays, exclusive of Sunday, listed as

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9 cans Campbell's Soup

11 rolls Waldorf Toilet

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41/2 lbs. 28c Prunes ... \$1.00

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Large Blue Jay or Little

10 lbs. Whole Head Rice

for \$1.00 14 lbs. Hand Picked

5 bottles Monarch Cat-

9 cans Monarch or Camp-

9 cans Extra Standard

4 lbs. Farmhouse Coffee

Beans \$1.00

bell's Beans\$1.00

40c cans Salmon . . . \$1.00

Corn or Peas \$1.00

B lbs. Monarch Coffee \$1.00 🖫

3 cans 45c Apricots. .\$1.00

at \$1.00

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2. lbs. Santa Clara

≣Strictly Fresh Eggs.

pkgs. Spaghetti or

Macaroni

11 lbs. Granulated Su-.

SPECIALS at

days, exclusive of Sunday, his holidays for the present year.

is assistant governor of Belgium. Louisville.—Mitton H. Smith, president, of the Louisville and Nashville railroad since 1891, died, aged 85. Harrison, Ark.-Henry Starr, no

Thugs, bandits and thieves take notice—shun Toledo. Ohio. The city council of that city has approved an appropriation of \$30,000 which will torious southwest reformed bandit, died Tuesday, the result of being, shot last week when he was leading his gang in a bank robbery. be used to purchase high-powered equipment in which to run down bandits. Recently a number of out-

his gang in a bank robbery.

New York.—Mrs. Ellin L. Speyer.
humanitarian and philanthropist, is
dead. She was among the founders.
37 years ago of the first working
girls' club in the U. S. She helped
organize the New York Woman's
League of Animals.

Duluth—John E. Samuelson, 50,
city attorney for four years, is dead.
He obtained his early education at
Eau Claire, Wis., later graduating
from the University of Wisconsin.

Bluff St. Grocery

1 No. 2 can Blueberries, 1 No. 2 can Blackberries, 1 No. 2 Red Pitted Cherries.

NO. 2-1 No. 2 can White Cherries. 1 No. 2 can Strawberries,

1 No. 2 can Grated Pine,

1 large can Plums, 1 large can Pears, 1 No. 1 can Grated Pincapples,

NO. 4-

1 lb. Gold Bond Coffee. lb. Royal Garden Tea,

NO. 6-3 lbs. Monarch Coffee \$1.00

NO. 6-2 lbs. Silver Buckle Coffee 14 lb. Monarch Tea,

\$1.00 13 rolls Toilet Paper. \$1.00

tall cans Milk, \$1.00 NO. 8.—

l No. 2 can Peas. 1 No. 2 can Corn, 1 No. 2 can Wax Beans, 1 No. 2 can Hominy, 1 No. 2 can Succotash, 1 can Lima Beans.

1 can Kidney Beans, \$1.00

NO. 9-2 No. 2 cans Sauer Kraut 2 large cans Spinach, 1 large can Beets, 1 No. 2 can Tomatocs,

6 8 1.00 31.00 NO. 10large cans Peaches or Apricots

bs. Good Sized Prunce

3 large jars Jam,

NO. 13-1 large can Peaches, 1 large can Apricots,

1 No. 2 can Sliced Pineapples, \$1.00

2 Corn Flakes, 2 sks. Wheat, 1 p. Rice, \$1.00

NO.: 15--3 lbs. Rice. 3 lbs. Beans, 5 lbs. Oatmeall

3 lbs. Lima Beans,

1b. Red Beans, NO. 16-6 lbs. Pure Lard,

NO. 17tall cans. Salmon,

\$1.00 10 bars Beach's Favorite Stap, \$1.00

I qt. jar Sweet Relish, 1 can Ripe Olives, 1 qt. jar Sweet Pickles, \$1.00

NO. 20-12 pkgs. Macaroni. \$1,00 NO. 21-

1 can Tuna Fish, 1 can Fish Balls, 1 can Mackerel,

1 can Mustard Sardines 1 can Fish Flakes, I can Clam Chowder,

\$1.00 -NO. 22 -

10 cans Peas \$1.00 NO. 23---

10 cans Corn.

\$1.00 JOHN A. FOX

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, Wis., Feb. 23.-Fear that the legislators in their effort to cut ments is being expressed generally by those in close touch with the situation at the capitol. Evidence that any appropriation measure will be killed, apparently for no other reason than that there is money connected with it, has started somewhat of a reaction in the assembly.

ing ability. His appeal will shortly be echoed from educational leaders

ed in the assembly list were because it asked for \$10,000 to finish its first year of existence. Quibbling over an appropriation of \$1,500 for the purchase of a picture of Governor Philipp to hang in the executive chambers as provided by statute, resulted in the former governor buy the propriet and promoting fur-

nouse have started a reaction among many of the members. A motion to reconsider the action killing the rent bureau appropriation carried and the appropriation bill will be taken up Wednesday. Assembly leaders have taken steps to again bring up the

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With great pleasure we present to you America's Leading Romantic Actor, Otis Skinner, in "Kismet." This photoplay, "Kismet." is not to be classed as the average photo production, but is a Masterplece. Besides the leading role which Mr. Skinner is taken and the state of the stat a Masterpiece. Besides the leading role which Mr. Sidmer is taking, it has a selected cast of 15 noted stage and movie actors and actresses. The stage settings, the gorgeous displayment of gowns, and other elaborate surroundings in this picture could not be described as it would require several pages.

The manager takes pleasure also to announce for the three-day engagement of the above picture, that he has secured three young ladies from La Crosse, Wis., who will play with our regular orchestra, making a five-piece orchestra.

Olis Skinner in "Kismet," Is a photoplay of 10 reels, and as we schedule to give one show in the afternoon and two at night, we will start promptly at 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00, and wish that all who intend to come will be on time so as not to interrupt the other people who wish to see this entire production.

nd to come with he of this so as he was a like who wish to see this entire production. Tickets will not be reserved for any show unless in parties of.

ten or more.

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Dollar Day Bargains at the

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Here for Meeting of Methodists From 17. Towns.

The district meeting of the Won-en's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church scheduled to be held here all day Thursday has been postponed undefinitely, it was announced at noon Wednesday by Arnounced at noon Wednesday by Mrs. George Jacobs, Janesville, dis-trict president. Cancellation of the convention was made thou receipt of a message

cancellation of the convention was ande upon receipt of a message from Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher, Cleveland. O., that she would be unable to attend on account of the illness of her husband. Mrs. Fisher was to have been the chief speaker before the delegates from 17 cities and towns.

and towns.
"The meeting will be held some-time in the future," said Mrs. Jucobs.
"We hope to have Mrs. Fisher here at that time."

Messages were sent to surroundlog cities informing delegates of the
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mustards. 5 cans 25c White Tuna \$1.00. 3 cans Best Red Salmon

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Just in. Best quality. 6 prints Best New Lard \$1.00 3-lb. chunk Swiss Cheese \$1 14 lbs. large Head Rice-not broken--\$1.00,

7 lbs. Meaty Sweet Prunes \$1. 5 lbs, large Sweet Prunes \$1. 316 lbs. large Peeicd Peach

es, \$1.00. 6 lbs. New Dates \$1.00. 6 cans Green String Beans \$1.

6 cans Yellow String Beans 5 Cans Best 25c

Maine Corn \$1.00

6 cans Fancy New Peas \$1.00 . 5 cans Choice New Peas \$1.00 4 cans Extra Fancy Peas \$1. 7 cans Fancy Corn \$1.00; 6 cans Fancy Tomatoes \$1.00 11 cans Standard Tomatoes

3 cans Fresh Prunes \$1.00. 3 largé cans Plums \$1.90.

25 Lenox Soap \$1

2 large cans Ripe Olives \$1.00 4 small cans Ripe Olives \$1. 10 large cans Nutro Milk \$1. 20 small cans Nutro Milk \$1. 4 lbs. Ass't, 35c Candy \$1.00. 4 doz, Fresh Seedless Oranges

3 Mason jars Jam \$1,00.

4 large Jelly \$1,00.

3 fine Grape Jam \$1.00. 7 small jars Preserves \$1.00.

4 medium jars Preserves \$1. 3 Mason jar Sweet Pickles \$1 4 Mason jars Dill Pickles \$1. We Deliver the Goods."

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Miss Mary Mooney
Funeral services for Miss Mary
Mooney were held at 9 o'clock Wednesdiy morning from St. Patrick's
church with Rev. Dean James F. Rychurch with Rev. Dean James F. Ryan officiating. Fev. Father Francis
H. Witteman officiated at the services
conducted at the grave. Interment
was in Mt. Oilvet cemetery.
Palibourers were Joseph and Frank
Roach, John and Henry Kemmett.
Howard and Paul Young.
Those from out of town who attended were Mr. and Mrs. T. McCue. Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Johnson, and John
Mooney, all of Chicago; Mrs. McCafery. Fond du Lac: Mrs. Charles Bibbins and Henry Kemmett, Beloit.

LODGE NEWS.

The Knights of Pythais will neet at 8 o'clock this evening. Work Star, will hold a silver anniversary Wednesday ovening at Masonic temple. John Hagen will serve a supper at 6 o'clock.

≣Dollar Day Specials for Tomorrow Only

10 glasses Pure Fruit 12 pkgs. Jiffy Jell....\$1.00 4 lbs. Seeded Raisins \$1.00 3 lbs. Big Five Coffee \$1.00 **11**½ bushels Potatoes \$1.00 10 cans Monarch Baked Beans \$1.00 ≣ 12 can Peas\$1.00

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51/2 Pure Lard \$1.00 6 lbs. Cottosuet \$1.00 ≣ 3 lbs. Best Bacon\$1.00 3 lbs. Lamb Chops. . \$1.00 5 lbs. Salt Pork \$1.00 3 lbs. Veal Chops....\$1.00

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LEGION POST HAS

ROUSING MEETING Listening to a strong address by William H. Dougherty on the A - i canism of Washington, the Richard Ellis Post of the American legion helds its best meeting in months Tuesday night at the Knights of Pythias hall on North Main street. Following routine reports from the commandant, Leigh J. Woodworth and Executive Committeeman, Rob-ert J. Cunningham, on the state con-vention of commanders and adjulants, the evening was spent in en-certainment. Fifty ex-service men were present.

JUDGE BACK.

Judge H. L. Maxfield, returned Tuesday from Milwaukee. All was quiet in municipal court Wednesday.

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Teacher-Johnny, what is velocity?! Johnny-Velocity's what a fellow lets go of a bee with.-Life. THREE MORE OFF Timothy McKelgue, local saloon-keeper, went to La Crosse Wednes-day with Attorneys S. D. Tallman and Charles Plorce. It is predicted

SPECIAL FOR

keeper, went to La Crosse Wednesday with Attorneys S. D. Tallman and Charles Pierce. It is predicted that McKeigue may be sentenced by Judge Landis temorrow on charges of having violated the prohibition laws. The Willing Workers and Lovel The Willing Workers and Loyal recent years have undermined his Women of the First Christian health and he has dropped from his church will hold a sale of home baked foods at the church Thursday **Dollar Day** afternoon and all day Friday. But no married man can under-stand why a bachelor should have Day, need of a rest cure. AT THE

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5 lbs. best Bulk Coffee \$1.00

20 bars Favorite Soap \$1.00

11 lbs. bulk Starch ... \$1.00

10 cans 15c Pumpkin \$1.00

8.lbs. Largest Prunes \$1.00

es \$1.00

Beef \$1.00

Rendered Lard\$1.00

4 jars Genesee Jam...\$1.00

6 lbs. best Pot Roast of

6½ lbs. best Kettled

10 pkgs. Jello\$1.00

or Post Toasties ... \$1.00

5 large pkgs. Corn Flakes

4 lbs. Best Peeled Peach-

13 bars Palmolive Soap

|FAMOUS ACTOR

12 15c cans Corn \$1.00 10 cans Guardian Peas. 18c kind, for \$1.00 3 large cans Peaches..\$1.00 4 large cans Apricots \$1.00 5 tall cans Salmon ... \$1.00

9 small cans Red Salmon dines \$1.00 7 25c cans Kippered Herring \$1.00 | 5 lbs. Pig Pork Chops \$1.00 S large cans Tomatoes\$1.00

9 cans Campbell's Soups 10 cans Campebll's Beans

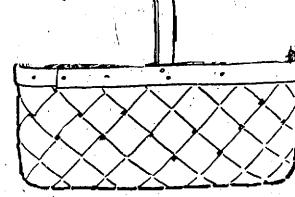
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Short Ribs Sc Pot Roast 12½ c Arm Cut Roast 15c Boneless Rump Roast 18c Rib Roast Rolled 20c Beef Hearts 10c	Round Steak22cSirloin Steak25cPorterhouse Steak30cShort Steak20cHamburg Steak $12\frac{1}{2}$ cBeef Liver $12\frac{1}{2}$ c
SPECIAL BASKET BARGAIN	FANCY PIG PORK
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A. E. TECHLOW, Mgr.

Bottom Drops Charles A. (Karl) Gardner, known to many of the older residents of Out of Prices on Dollar Day

"No other city in Wisconsin can boast of such successful 'Dollar Days' as Janesville," according to A. E. as Janesville," according to A. E. Fetterly, former vice-president of the Wisconsin Dry Goods association, when interviewed here Tuesday night. "Most communities," he said, "have only one such day a year, but you have two.
"Janesville is to be congratulated upon having merchants who co-operate in such excellent manner to give the buying public good bar-Eight months' subscription to the Mc'Calls' Magazine for \$100 Dollar Day. Pattern Section. Main Floor. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

give the buying public good bar-gains. The public should appreciate

mains. The public should appreciate this and take advantage."

Dollar Day commences Thursday All dry goods stores open at 8:30 and close at 6 o'clock. Other stores open at the usual hour:

Merchants here state that prices have reached the bottom and during

the sale they will remove the bottom and send them below to gargain basis.

Social DANCE The Court of Honor

at Eagles' Hall Friday Evening February 25, 1921

Good Music. Tickets, 75c a couple. Extra Lady, 25c. "Boost the Y. W. C. A."

bell's Pork &

No. 1 Head Rice, 17 lbs. | Navy Beans, 17 lbs...\$1.00 for \$1.00

N. B. C. Crackers, lb...16c | Graham Crackers, lb. ..18c

OUR COFFEE 3 lbs. 90c

40-50 Prunes, 2 lbs.....39c (Cocoa, 2-lb. bag......35c Popcorn, 3 lbs......25c P. & G. Soap, 15 bars \$1.00

Old Dutch Cleanser...10c | Argo Starch, pkg.....9c Large Gold Dust29c | Small Gold Dust, 2 for ..9c Peas, Tomatoes, String Beans, Corn, Pork &

Beans, Wax Beans, 10 cans..... 5 pounds Lard _____95c | Peanut Butter, 2 lbs....35c

We always have Fresh Good Luck Oleo.

Fancy COCOANUT, LB. 27° 4 LBS. \$

Parsnips, 4 lbs......19c | Fine Lemons, doz.....29c | Carrots, 4 lbs.....19c | Cabbage, lb.....4c

5-pound can Calumet Baking Powder

Cooking Apples, 5 lbs...35c | Eating Apples, 5 lbs....54c

We just purchased one Solid car of Fancy Calif. Oranges, large size, buy all you want, at doz..... The Sugar market is higher. We advise buying now.

We limit amounts.

Boost the Y. W. C. A.

Dollar Day

WINSLOW'S CASH AND CARRY GROCERY 11½ lbs. Granulated Sugar

20 lbs. Best Head Rice. 19 lbs Hand Picked Navy Beans. .\$1.00 .\$1.0025 lbs. Best Bulk Oatmeal 15 bars P. & G. Naphtha Soap .\$1.003 large Pkgs. Searchlight Matches _\$1.00 4 lbs. Swift's Premium Oleo... .\$1.00 6 lbs. Best Pure Lard \$1.00 4 pkgs. Seeded or Seedless Raisins. \$1.00 10 cans Pride of Janesville Can Corn,

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2½ lbs. Walter Baker's Chocolate\$1.00 Every one a bargain; buy all you wantno string on our list. Every article guar-

anteed to be the best, all fresh goods. Phone your order and we will have it ready when you call—We do NOT deliver.

Everything Cash and Carry Only.

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Cash is King.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curhing the rent open roads in the county 363 days a year.
Open roads in the county 363 days a year.

Open roads in the county 302 days of the Market mayillon and community house. Home and club for working girls. More parks and playgrounds. Make the city a place of welcome to visit-ors and new residents and not for their ex-

ploitation.
Ruffa the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertalament place and music for people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Junesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets
until all are completed.

THE BUSY AND BIG DOLLAR.

A dollar is much larger in purchasing power now than it was a year ago or even less time than In other words the dollar has grown in value becouse there are a few less of them. The law of supply and demand has something to do with dollar values. It would take a long time to go into all the economic details of just how this comes about, but the fact is patent and the result potent in reference to this particular dollar.

This being the case and the dollar being worth less, merchandise is selling lower. In the advertisements of "Dollar Day" in the Gazette Tuesday this fact stood out boldly. Comparing prices now with those of a year ago, one is impressed with the appearance of the market having hit rock bot- and led us into examine the garments the girls But there is another factor entering into Dollar Day in Janesville, and that is that the merchants of the city have again shown that they are determined to maintain the trade leadership In this section of the state. This is a splendid opportunity for the people in all the great trade area of which Janesville is the center, to buy at enough to give them important vocational train-prices attractive and compelling. It is more than a mere passing event; it marks a new era in merchandising and a decided reduction in the high

mere pinsing event it marks a two orks more methodistics in the little special interaction of the first special interaction of the f upward march. Too, there must be self reliance and ambition must carry one to a step farther

The small town boy has a far better opportunity than the youth born in the spotlight of the great city. He knows more of life, he is in touch with the big things and his perspective is wider. The real stuff in American men today comes from the rural sections and not from the narrow confines of our great metropolitan places, where youth is lost in the mass and vision in warped and the eyes bandaged.

MORE COUNTY AGENTS.

Attention is called to the bill in the assembly, now advanced to engrossment, setting the number of county agents at 71, or one for each county in the state. Five countles have asked for agents but the number permitted is 50 and all vacancies are filled. The county agent has become a necessary part of the agricultural life of each county and is the closest connection between the good the open air as much as possible, and try to make work being done by the agricultural departments of the state university and the farmer. One of the things that the law should be explicit about, however, is a definition of the duties of the agent.

INTRODUCING MR. GEORGE BEBAN.

earned a living." Mr. Echan has some of the is cleaned up by someone on the inside, consoruniversal patter of the producer that decent mov- ship and the blue laws will come in and ruin the les will not pay. This in one breath and in the industry. other that parents wont let their children go to the plays that-reck with the sex "problems." If to be a good thing. Many states have measures, the parents so seriously object, do these same parents go and see the wickedness and sin in preference to the decent play. Some one must certainly go if the reaky, slimy, slavery stuff is the only kind of pictures that "pay at the box office" will some day wake up and find that a picture must have some merit besides the only kind of pictures that "pay at the box office" will some day wake up and find that a picture must have some merit besides says local people are slow to appreciate good office." as Mr. Beban claims. Maybe the picture fan needs reforming and censoring. "As long as great a thing—too big a factor in the life of the other that parents won't let their children go to fan needs reforming and censoring. "As long as great a thing—too big a factor in the life of the

these will be produced," adds the actor. Another enters the same near and settlem both with a doubt on Mr. Greenwood's statement.

Then the third beats them both with a doubt on Mr. Greenwood's statement.

Contests yesterday.

Waverley House

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN New York City, Feb. 23 .- The need for colonies

where feeble-minded men and women can be confined, so that they will not propagate feeblemindedness to the detriment of the race and the nation, was strikingly brought out in an interview with Miss Stella Miner, who with her sister, Maud Miner, is at the head of the New York Probation ind Protective Association.

These two women probably know more about the problem of the flelinguent girl than any other women in New York. And one of the things they know is that girls who have been examined by psychiatrists and found to be feeble-minded, and who have given proof of their feeble-mindedness by bringing two or three illegitimate children into the world, are constantly turned loose by the courts to breed more feeble-minded children. A judge will hardly ever turn such a girl over to the authorities if she has a pretty face, they say. "You see, the city hasn't any place to put young delinquent girls," Miss Miner explained, "while their cases are being investigated, unless it puts them in the Tombs or in the colls over the Jefferson-Market Court. And, as many of the girls are not immoral, or at the most are first offenders, it isn't at all desirable that they should be placed in such quarters, tegether with seasoned prostitutes. A detention house was authorized and then for fotten years ugo, and so until some proper provision is made-if it ever is-Waverly House is maintained by our association to fill the gap.

"We get girls from the Burcau of Missing Persons of the Police Department, and from 30 different New York agencies, interested in the protection of young women. Most of them are runaways from home, largely from other cities, but many of them are New York girls, who need help. At Waverley House they are sorted and classified. interrogated and investigated, and adopted by our association until our probation officers, or a city magistrate, can decide what to do with them. Waverley is really a clearing house—a clearing house for wayward girls."

This unique institution is at the end of a row of old-fashioned houses on West Tenth Street, in Greenwich Village. On the second floor was a large cheerful room, with white-curtained windows, a piano and Victrola, and a long table, about which a dozen girls were scaled, sewing. All of them were noticeably young and some of. them were quite pretty, in spite of their harsh calleo uniforms.

"This is the sewing crass," the matron explained. were making. "And here are some other things they make." she added, taking out of a cupboard a pile of aftractive Indian baskets,

"The work serves to keep their minds occupied." she continued when we were once more in the hall, "and it is of great practical value. Many of the girls are able to make their own clothes after their instruction here. We don't keep them long

"The girls don't stay long, then?" "No," said the matron, "some of them only a few days. Others, whose cases need much in-

ent problem, she usually falls into one of three classes. She is either a girl who rebels against the harsh and unsympathetic attitude of her parthe harsh and this developed wayward tendencies through the dance hall, or one who has been encouraged to immorality in her own home.

Some girls with foreign-born parents have a particularly difficult time at home. Their mothers are wholly incapable of comprehending the American woman's attitude of independence, and raise a row if their daughters do not spend their ovenings at home, ambroidering. If a girl in some of the foreign colonies stays out until 11 o'clock at night, according to the probation officer, she is apt to receive a beating when she gets home

or, it old enough, find them positions that will make them independent. The court sees that the parents are properly disciplined.

play that makes the beholder gasp. After a few We would like to introduce Mr. George Beban, have been presented, the gasps cease, and, like motion picture actor and porducer for a few the Mexican's red pepper, it becomes a box- of the Mexican's red pepper, it becomes a box- of the Mexican's red pepper, it becomes a box- of the Mexican's red pepper, it becomes a box- of the Mexican's red pepper, it becomes a box- of the way the Mexican's red pepper, it becomes a box- of the minutes. He begins by saying that he does not fice necessity. Mr. Beban says that an effort to return home next week.—Britton and Kimball, furniture men stocking up for the spring trade.—Seven tramps were hauled into court and sensetuff" in the movies say, "so this is the way Dad season. But he adds that unless the business

This threat of censorship would therefore seem the public insists on seeing lurid picture shows, people—to be dealt with as lightly and careless-

JUST FOLKS

HOME—HUNGER.

I need the sight of a friendly spire.
To cure the longing that troubles me,
The old-familiar maple tree.
The curling smoke of a cheerful fire.
The curling smoke of a cheerful fire.
The fitte street of my heart's desire.
There are merry eyes that I soon must see.
I must take the children upon my-knee.
I must take the children upon my-knee.
For hisses can't come by the mail or wire.
Oh, the wanderer sickens in time of smiles
Of men and women who come and go,
And though he walks where rich roses
grow.

grow.

His heart goes traveling back the miles
To the little place where his loved ones wait,
And he yearns for the joys at his humble

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ON THE SPUR OF THE

Kitty Gordon, according to report, has fifty gowns hanging in her dressing room and Mary Garden has seventy. All of this is very interesting to us personally, because we have to stay in bed when we send our suit to the presser.

It was found necessary to postpone a Wichita worlding because the bridegroom didn't appear, worlding because the bridegroom has been recognized as being of any importance to the ceremony.

ADULTERATION.
In these days of adulteration, first thing we know they'll be running milk trains without a coweatcher.—North Adams (Mass.) Herald.

who carries a cork-screw.

a forty-two-word prayer to be used there. So far as the senate is concerned a short one will probably do just as much good as a long one.

Who's Who Today

Ventures in Common Sense By ED. ROWE, of Atchison.

There is no man so poor or foolish that better conduct and more industry will not help him. The best conduct and most persistent industry will not make any life entirely agreeable or successful, but these simple virtues never fail to help; they are always better than idleness and ylclousness.

Shallowest? D. U. V.

A. Lake Superior, is both the largest and the deepest of the great largest and the great largest and

A loafer never works except when there is a fire; then he will carry out more furniture than anybody.

at night, according to the probation officer, she is apt to receive a beating when she gets home and to be accused of serious misdemeanors,

"My mother said I was a bad woman so many times," explained one of the girls who came to Waverley, "that I thought I might as well be one."

Perhaps the most pathetic and difficult problem with which the probation efficers have to deal is that of the girl who is taught to be immoral in her own home.

"We usually send girls of this type up to Hillcrest Farm for the summer, and let them live in the open air as much as possible, and try to make them forget their past experiences. Then, if they are too young, we place them in boarding homes, or, if old enough, find them positions that will make them independent. The court sears that the

tound? Does it really sing at might.

A. M. P.

A. The true nightingale is a native to western and central Europe. It usually begins its song in the evening and sings at brief intervals throughout the night.

Q. Where is the largest and finest motion picture theater? V. M. W.

A. The largest and one of the most beautiful motion picture theaters in the United States is the Capitol the the United States is the Capitol the land gracefully against the wall leaned gracefu A. This signifies temporary mas-bility to pay debts. Q. What parts of what animals Q. What parts of want and are sweetherals? V. R.

A. Sweetbread is the thymus or pancreas of an animal, usually of a calf. The thymus is a throat or neck sweetbread, while the pancreas is the

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO Feb. 23, 1890,-Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

the public insists on seeing lurid picture shows, people—to be dealt with as lightly and caroless—these will be produced," adds the actor.

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TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 22. 1911.—The annual indoor inter-state athletic meet held yesterday at Wisconsin state athletic meet held yesterday at Wisconsin state athletic meet held yesterday at Wisconsin state athletic meet held yesterday at Chy hall.

Which remains us that there are several washed yesterday to James Millen.—Dr. G. B. Thurrer the feeted A. J. Harris and Edward Bauman defeated Verne Murdock in the Billiard contests yesterday.

Noted Physician and Author

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ON THE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT

By HOY K. MOULTON.

Kitty Gordon, according to report, has fifty gowns hanging in her dressing room and Mary gowns hanging in her dressing room and her dressing room and

Bearing in mind the agency of the who carries a cork-screw.

Ed Howe has increased the price of his publication to 25 centre, year Probably on account of the high cost of words.

A barber will run for mayor of Topeka, but he will have to reckon with the safety ruzor vote. The chaplain of the senate has just invented a forty-two-word prayer to be used there. So forty-two-word prayer to be used there. So a forty-two-word prayer to be used there. So as the senate is concerned a short one will far as the senate is concerned a short one.

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THE VERSATILE COW.

For Sale—Cow that gives five quarts of milk a day, also two grindstones and one set of harness.—Winnipeg Free Press.

A New England woman chased a burglar by throwing dishwater over him, but one can't always have a pan of dishwater handy, as it is too big to carry around.

We do not wonder that women are becoming interested in prize fights. Most of the prize fights we have seen in the past five years would just about appeal to women.

The late deceased crime wave is staging a comeback.

Who's Who Today

ant factors.

Q. Which of the reat lakes is the largest, which is the smallest, and which the shallowest? D. U. V.

A value Superior is both the

tomach sweetbread.

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In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in amps for return postage on a

stamps for return postage on free copy of the Garden Book.

Name.

Dr. Bindy will answer all sign-od letters pertaining to health, the property of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if vertices to like and a stamped, self-addressed cayelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win. Bendy, Carette.

should keep their business well in hand and should watch their health. Temptation to flirt may be strong and

should be ignored.

Children born on this day may be careless and difficult to train into methodical ways, but they are likely to be exceedingly brilliant. Girls have the augury of eventful careers.

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death every night by Simon

What gits us is how th' girl in th'

what gue us is now to got in the carpet sweeper ads keeps single. Bootleggers used t'hide in th' moun-tains, but t'day you kin hardly git through a hotel lobby account o' fem.

Bargains in Town 75 Men's and Young Men's Suits, Single and Double Breasted models, regular \$40.00, \$45.00 and \$50.00 Val-

\$25.00

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, \$30, \$35 and \$40

Dollar Day at \$18.50

Odd Lots of Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, sizes 34 to 38, Values \$25 to \$35.

Dollar Day at \$10.00

Men's Gray Guting Flannel Shirts, sizes 14½ to 16½, \$2.00 Values, Dollar Day ... \$1.25 Men's Leather Lined Vests with Leather Sleeves, \$14 Values, Dollar Day \$8.50 Boys' Short Pants Suits, Latest Styles, ages 10 to 18 years, regular \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25 Values, Dollar Day\$12.50

\$10 to \$15 Values, Dollar Day Special\$5.00 Boys' Mackinaws, ages 9 to 18 years, Values One Case Boys' Stockings, color Black, sizes

61/2 to 10, regular 50c value, Dollar Day Men's Hose, Black, Blue and Gray, sizes 91/2 to 1114, regular 25c values. Dollar Day Spe-Carlo & Plant Commence of the Carlo Fancy Silk Finited Hose, all shades, sizes 91/2 to

111/2, Dollar Day Special, 2 pair\$1.90 Men's Hose, all colors, 50 values, Special Dol-Men's Hose, Black, Brown and Gray, sizes 91/2 to 111/2, regular 40c value, Special Dollar

Day, 4 pair for\$1.00 Shop Aprons, regular \$1.00 values, Dollar Day Special50c Children's -Coveralls, all colors, ages 1 to 8

years, regular \$2.00 Values, selling price One Case Union Suits, regular \$2.50 Values, long sleeves and legs, sizes 36 to 44, Dollar

Men's Coat-Sweaters, regular \$3,00 and \$3.50 Values, sizes 36 to 44, Green, Brown and

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BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER LXXVIII.

"But Bud lea't weak," I began again as we were settled in the cap and running smoothly up Pirth Avenue. He was driving, and I was in the front seat behind him with a furrug over my knees. The chaufteur had been sont home before we dined. "No, I don't think Bud is weak," he agreed. "I like him, you know he's clean looking, wholesome, he is full of quick decided action, and he does not mind work.

"But I want to know more about him. As I told you once, I want to know all about my employes. That was one reason for giving that dance the other week. I could see them when they were relaxed, so to speak, off duty; I could see them when they were relaxed, so to speak, off duty; I could see the ow they preferred to enjoy themselves.

"And," he added, laughing a little, "I could see the sort of people they went with out of office hours, It was a very interesting evening. Now yo on."

"Woll, Bud was a spolled boy when CONTRAST

"I could see the sort of people they went with out of office hours. It was went with out of office hours. It was seen went with out of office hours. It was seen went with out of office hours. It was seen went with out of office hours. It was seen went with out of office hours. It was seen went with out of office hours. It was seen went in the country again."

"So the boy gots nothing from that quarter," he reflected. "It's as well. That's wise, too," he agreed this before we both have to but, self before we

himself immensely when he laughed.

I didn't mean to interrupt," he said. "I beg your pardon. Go on."

"So he came to the city, and he found himself one position after an other, losing them as soon as he found them, I fancy. But he wanted to learn the stock broker's business too, and he did-keep at it until he found a position as messenger in some house in Wall Street. He lost in toon a messenger in some house in Wall Street. He lost in a place, and then he wont with you."

"Tell me the other side of him," he said. "Is his mother alive, by the way?"

"No, she died after Bud went to the city, and as she was the only bond believes the boy and his home, he simply never goes up there any hos allows the farm f he comes back and works it; otherwise, it all goes to a sister, much older than Bud, and married. She aid her husband live on the parcell place, and help with it."

"So the boy gots nothing from that quarter," he reflected. "It's as well, and as the country again."

There was something very wistful in his tone as he said that—something that made me turn a little and mother, a Southern woman, did not want him to either, and encouraged him in his idea of breaking away. She wanted him to be an author, first of all; but Bud of course has no such lalent. She thought the next romantic thing was to be a stock broker—

"Romantic! Being a stock broker?"

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"Romantic! Being a stock broker?"

"Row unlike Mark Upjohn! Where do his presence that I lost the thread of my story to listen to that laugh. It was so cordial, so mellow—he enjoyed their appearance of strength.

In his tone as ne said that—some thing had a little lean, all then a little and thing that made me turn a little and thing that made me turn a little and thing back thing that made me turn a little and thing back thing that made me turn a little and thing back thing that made me turn a little and thing back thing that made me turn a little and thing back thing that made me turn a little and thing back thing that made me turn a little and thing back thing that made me turn a little and thing back thing that made me turn a little and thing back thing that made me turn a little and thing back thing that made me turn a little and thing back thing back thing that made me turn a little and thing back thing that made me turn a little and thing back thing back thing that made me turn a little and thing back thing back thing that made me turn a little and thing back thing back thing that made me turn a little and thing back thing back thing back thing that made me turn a little and thing back thing back the saked, his hand out.

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"To love to," I answered. He held in the sat quite enveloped in a huge in the coat, and he had replaced his hat occasional leads to a could and replaced his hat occasional leads to a could and replaced his hat occasional leads the whole. As we passed by the occasional leads the shad occasional leads the shad occasional leads the land occasional lead

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Can you give me the value of dimes of several dates, hearing the letter S. I understand some of them are of consider-

MIENU HINT

Breakfast. Baked Apples.
Brown Broad Toast.
Coffee.

Lunchcor

Dinner Emergency Soup.
Nut Loar. / Hollandaise Sauce
Canned Tomatoes.
Chocolate Layer Cake.

TESTED RECIPES

in afted bread crumbs, then in egg-then in crumbs again and try in a basket in deep fat. Fry only four at a time. Serve with while sauce.

slow oven and serve hot with tomate

DIFFERENT WAYS TO COOK BEEL,

Beef a la Mode—Have a round of beet (about three pounds) well lard-ed with sult pork. (Beef in this style should preferably be cooked in an iron saucepan.) Put in saucepan

Meat Cakes—Chop firely lean beef from round: season with salt and pepper, shape in small flat cakes and broil in broiler. Spread with butter.

sauce.

with me, opening the door for me.
"Shall we do this again?" he asked

SWEETHEART AT THIRTY Three Charming Chapeaux From Early Spring Millinery Displays



By ELOISE
Smart, cloorful and gay are, the
new hats for town and tourist wear,
"Shining" examples, indeed, are the
samples of the milliners' ort now be-

mum braid and tagal braid are with brim and a design on the high crown us again, while new braids, new The hat at the right is one of the straws, new silks are everywhere, rescinating in color, lovely in texture.

at random from the early spring dis-plays show many of the predominate tendencies of the new millinery tendencies of the new millinery mode for ribbon so ardently that the make their own modes. The hat at the left is a rather hat is almost lost behind the bow least permit them to make their own made of orange colored organdy embedded in brown. The embroidery this fashion is seen on many of the parallel bars or perhaps two curricults. A sand pile, a slide, broidered in brown. The embroidery this fashion is seen on many of the parallel bars or perhaps two curricults.

brim and a design on the aigh crown. The hat at the right is one of the very popular stitched felt hats which are being worn now for sports wear. These hats come in all brilliant new shades to match sweaters and sports sails. This one is jude green ribbon placed high about the crown and finished in a tailored bow. The ribbon is the companion of Sports hats that hint of steamer beach and green are of faille silks, fancy braids, georgetic combinations in the new colors—including themingo, fire-bright, honey del blue carrot, russet and new greens. Yarn dowers that are cleverly executed play a large part in the trimming of these models and ribbon is seen everywhere.

These three small chapeaux chosen the colors of the present millingy tendencies. The hat is a small linery tendencies. The hat is a small colors of the present millingy tendencies. The hat is a small linery tendencies.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

I don't like Hilma my new Finnish maid as much as I thought I would at first glance. Today when I came home all tired out from the movies there was a man sitting in the parlor with his troop record or information it he thought he owned the with his legs crossed as informal as if he thought he owned the house, and it was a book agent that Hilma had motioned to come and wait in the parlor, because of course she can't speak so much as a punctuation mark of English or else I suppose she'd

Well Joe, can you imagine it, the man had been waiting Well Joe, can you imagine it, the man had been waiting there for the majority of an hour, and of course when he told me that I could hardly refuse to buy one of his books could I Joe? All the books he was selling had the same title so there wasn't any difficulty or red tape about choosing one. The title was "Ten Thousand Facts You Ought to Know," and it seems to be a real cool book. Joe, a little disconnected, maybe, but real be a real good book, Joe, a little disconnected, maybe, but real instructive for anybody with an extra good memory, which unfortunately is one of my missing virtues.

fortunately is one of my missing virtues.

Well anyway Joe I made scolding faces at Hilma and shook my head both ways to make her understand that she was to let some people if but not everybody, but I might as well of saved my neck muscles, because just before supper a man rang the bell and Hilma closed the door in his face. Can you imagine doing that to a perfect stranger Joe as if it was somebody she'd known all her life? Well anyway Joe the man stuck a card under the door to prove his identification, and what do you suppose Joe?—it was a man from the Daisy Canned Soup Co. suppose Joe !- it was a man from the Daisy Canned Soup Co. to give me that \$100 bonus for salesmen's wives! And now I guess I'll have to waste about a week sitting at the parlor window waiting for him to come back.

The girl lan't so stupid Joe as she is just plain dumb, if you know what I mean. Lovingly.

appealing to the mind of the child than the most artistic garden in the world. It sometimes happens that the little city child with no place to play but in the city streets, or maybap in a crowded vacant lot reclaimed by the playground association, has a keener condness for the hours he spends in that ought to make a pressure setting for his outdoor, play hours.

For the untrained child is not a lover of abstract nature. At 8 or 10 or 4 or 12 no child is going to content himself in contemplating the wonders of flower or shrub, bees or butterflies. What he craves first and butterflies. What he craves first and foremost is a chance to bring into play his own muscles and his own instinct of play. What makes the city playgrounds attractive are the devices he inds there to stimulate play, and the children to play with.

If you want your children to find contenument in their own back yard supply it with the wherewithal for play. If you cannot afford devices, at least permit them to make their own devices and help them to make them for themselves. A sand pile, a slide.

A lady who lives in a suite
Was held up by a man on the struite;
She brought down her gamp
One the head of the scamp
And forced him to buite a retruite.
—Boston Transcript Had to Obey the Rules. Straw Boss-What's up with yer low, Bill? What yer sittin down on

ing—these things are vastly more annealing to the mind of the child

the job fer? Navvy—Why, that blinkin' union o mine won't allow me to spit on me 'ands, so I've lost me grip, like.

London Punch.

RAT EXIT

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Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: There is a knows me and I know him, but I am girl at school who has not a good reputation. I am proud of my reputation and this girl is determined to be with me. My girl friend is in all of my classes and it is very hard to get rid of her. I have told her seviler with me, but all to no use.

The other day a boy friend of mine came to me and told me that if I did not stop going with her he would stop going with me. This boy is a very doar friend of princi In fact, i love him, and it would break my heart if he would stop going with me. I have told my mother all about it and she sympathizes with me. I have told my mother all about it almost breaks her heart.

I feel sorry for this girl because she does not know any better about the things she does. I always tell her when site is in the wrong. She thanks me when I do not, but I cannot bring myself to like her, I would be obliged if you would tell me what to do.

I suppose you and the boy and your girl friends process to be Christian.

I suppose you and the boy and your siri friends process to be Christians. But have you asked yourself what Christ would have done? Did He turn away from Mary Magdalene and tell her He did not want to be with her?

and tell her He did not want to be with her?

I sincerely hope that the boy and the critical girls will go through life as more as they seem to be now. Doubtless, however, they will make their mistakes as the girl in question has made hers.

If were you I would tell them they can do as they like about being your friends, that since the girl likes you so much and is willing to follow your advice in regard to a better life.

Household Hints your so much and is willing to tollow your advice in regard to a better life, you will not give herup. If you hold the right attitude, she will not hurt your reputation in the least, but you will help her so much that her whole life will be better and richer as a result of your friendship.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I want your advice about how I can learn to like an old bachetor and win him. Ho

What Shall. I Do?

Discatisfaction Plus Imagination
"Dear Miss Page: I am very
young but have been married a
number of years. I am very dissatistied with my home and husband,
aithough he is very kind to me. I
am very fond of a young business
man, and I am sure he likes me very
much, although I have nover talked
to him. Please tell me what I shall
do.—Dissatisfied."

The first thing to do is to remember that you are a married woman—and then to think how you would feel it things were turned around and your husband should limagine himself to be very fend of some girl. And then the next thing to remember, is that old saying about "ont of the feying pan into the dre"—I wouldn't risk losing the love of a husband who is very kind to you if I were you.

Now tell me how you can be very fond of a man to whom you have nover talked? How could he like you very much when he doesn't know you? Think it over again, and then write me all about it—and send me an onvelope addressed to yourself, and stamped, so I can write you a personal letter, won't you?

personal letter, won't you?

Teasing I Think
"Dear Miss Page: I go with a girl and every time she sees a boy we know she says nice things about him and asks me if I saw him. Do you think she likes him better than me or is she just teasing?—Jerry."

I wouldn't let it worry me if I were you. Jerry—maybe she deesn't know what else to talk about.

A Case of Alling Hens!
I am very sorry, E. E. E., who sign yourself "A Backyard Poultry-woman," that I don't know a thing in the world about poultry problems. But I am quite sure that you can find out what is the matter with your hen

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TELLOW BELLIED WOODPECKER.

Size—Body slightly smaller than the robin.

Plumage—General effect is black and white check with scarlet crown and throat. Crown, doep scarlet. Eack, irregularly barred with black and white. Wings, black spotted with white, coverts mostly white. Tall, black White line from bill passes below the eye, Throat, cardinal (white in femalo). Dreast, black. Sides, streaked with black. Belly, pale yellow.

Hause—Breads from upper Canada south to Missourl, Indiana, Ohio and in mountains of North Cavolina. Not found west of plains. Winters from Pennsylvania and Ohio Valley south to the gulf and an into Central America.

Winters from Pennsylviana and On into Central America.

This chap has a had name.

It is a pity that one of the most forth of all the woodpeckers should be a bird whose acquaintance is not a blessing, the only member of his family in fact, about which there remains a doubt as to his usefulness, for the Yellow-bellied Woodpecker, or as he is better known, the Sapsucker, is responsible for the devitilization and death of many a fine fruit and shade tree, and therefore is written down in the orchardist's black book. For many years all of the woodpeckers were believed to be destructive, but now it is known that the Sapsucker alone will use his gimlet-like bill upon live trees. gimlet-like bill upon live trees.

Even the Sapsucker will destroy any number of grubs and insects, but this is not very apt to earry much weight with the man whose meet likely fruit tree of choleest maple has withered and died, due to the sap-

likely fruit tree of choleest maple has withered and died due to the sapsucking of this otherwise fovial and likable raseal.

The injury to the trees is brought about by the habit Mr. Sapsucker has of boring a ring of tiny holes, deen into the sap region of the tree trunk and so causing decay. Also to better get at the sap when it is flowing, he will actually strip away the bark on young trees.

Realizing that the hand of man is against him, he is unusually cunning in the selection of a nesting site. While the other woodpeckers will orchards and he therefore is much make their homes in the woods or more locally distributed than his among the shade trees on your lawn, more locally distributed than his among the shade trees on your lawn,



NATURE VACOMEN OF CODAY

convention in Washington this week have a treat in stell or them in the women from foreign countries who will address some of the inteclings It is always interesting to hear of the doing of women in other lands and the most surprising thing which usually strikes the heavers is that the women of other lands have the same trials and tribulations and the same interests that they do. There is not interests that they do. There is not the great difference in women of the product of the great difference in women that they do. There is not largely and her husband travel together, they go on separate trails when at work. TESTED RECIPES

Crouquettes—Crouquettes may be made of any kind of cold cooked ment or fish. Chop fine. If quantity be insufficient add mashed potatoes or rice. Season with salt and pepper and add onion juice or lemon juice. If liked. Mix with white sauce. Chill and make into rolls.

Break an egg into a shallow plate and beat with a silver fork to blend yolk and white; add one or two tablespoons of water. Itoli croquettes in sifted bread crumbs, then in egg.



Madame Thit Jensen.

broughout the world that there is Ihroughout the world that there is in their geographical locations.

Mrs. Thit Jonsen will be one of the prominent speakers at the convention. She is a Danish author who will speak on the program of the women of her country. She has long been an ardent suffragist and has lectured throughout Demark on the suffrages.

out what is the matter with your fien it voil in broiler. Spread with butter, if you write to any poultry journal, grant and as "The Northwest Poultry Journal," published at Salem, or "Foultry Life," published at Portland.

All taquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I bo?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires columns to have required to the grant number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope stamped and self-addressed envelope must be vaclosed with the questions.

The Editor,

The members of the National the Academy of Arts and Sciences, Women's party who will attend the which she is acting secretary.

ANOTHER AMERICAN
WINS HONOR
Mrs. Elsie A. Tyler, an American
woman who has been adding the fight
against tuberculosis in France, has
been named chevalier in the legion of

FOREIGN TRAVEL

AGGRAVATES

Helen Ring Robinson, former state senator in Colorado, brings back the message from Europe that a European pleasure trip is no longer a pleasure, She says that Americans are not as well liked as they were before the war, that traveling conditions are before that only a very wealthy person can afford to pay the tips and bribes that are necessary to have passnorts signed without an uncompostable delay. fortable delay.

THE WOMAN PAYS
Statistics given out by the New York state income tax bureau recently contained the surprising information that of the 745,000 income tax returns filed during 1920, over 14,000 were filed by single and married women.

women.
These figures show that one-fifth of the taxpayers of New York state who contributed towards the cost of administering the affairs of the state were women. Another important fact is that

Another important fact is that 101,191 single women, not heads of families, filed returns and over 99 per cent of them paid a tax running from one cent to many thousands of dollars. The single women of the state made a remarkable showing when it is considered that the number of single males totaled less than 200,000—to be exact 190,000.

An illustration of the part women are sharing with men in carrying the burden of bringing comfort and harpiness to dependents is furnished

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Sale Starts at 8:30 Sharp



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We would advise you to make your trip here early before the big crowds assemble.

Store Will Open at 8:30 Sharp

Mary Marie By Eleanor H. Porter

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(Continued from vesterday)

As for clothes!—I remember distinctly the dreary November rainstorm of the moraing I reproachfully accused Mother of wanting to make me back into a stupid little Mary, just because size so uncompromisingly disapproved the beaded chains and bangles and jeweled combs and spanbangles and jeweled combs and span-gled party dresses that they are gled party dresses that "every girl in school" was wearing. Why, the idea! Did she want me to dress like a little frump of a country girl? It seems

Poor mother! Dear Mother! I wonder how she kept her patience at all. But she kept it. I remember that distinctly, too.

that distinctly, too.

It was that winter that I went through the morbid period. Like our childhood's meastes and whooping cough, it seems to come to most of us women children. I wonder why? Certainly it came to me. True to type I cried by the hour over fancied slights from my schootmates, and brooded days at a time because Father or Mother "didn't understand." I questioned everything in the earth beneath and the heavens above; and in my dark despair over an averted glance from my most inlimate friend, I meditated on whethan averted glance from his much limate friend, I meditated on wheth-er life was for was not, worth the living, with a proponderance toward the latter.

Being plunged into a state of set-tied gloom. I then became actually anxious as to my soul's salvation, and anxious as to my sours satisfied, and ology that caught my roving eye's attention, until in one short menth I had become in despuiring rotation, an incipient agnostic, athelst, pantheist, and monist. Meanwhile I tread Ibsen, and wisely discussed the new school of domestic relationships.

The Morning After The Big Night

The Wise Precaution of a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Banquet Brings Pleas Memories With the After the Pleasant



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Morning Coffee.

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Is your throat sore?
Breathe Hyomel.
Have you a catarra?
Breathe Hyomel.
Have you a cough?
Breathe Hyomel.
Have you a cough?
Breathe Hyomel.
Have you a cold!
Hreathe Hyomel.
Hyomei is the treatment for nese throat and lung trouble. It does not dentain cocaine, morphine or other dangerous drug and does away with dangerous drug and does away with stomach dosing. Just breathe it stomach dosing. Just breathe it stomach dosing Just breathe it words right out. I forgot all about being casual and indifferent and matter-soft-course then. I thought only of showing them how absolutely necessary it was for them to let me go on that sleigh-ride, unless they wantsed my life forever hopelessly blasted.

(To be continued.)

Supply and Demand.



of course. No namey-paney every-day living of dishes and dusting and meals and babies for me. It was all very well of course, for some people. Such things had to be. But for

ne—
I could write, of course; but I was not sure but that I preferred the stage. At the same time there was within me a deep stirring as of a call to go out and 'enlighten the world, especially that portion of it in darkest Africa or deadliest India, I would be a missionary. be a missionary.

be a missionary.

Before I was eighteen, however, I had abandoned all this. Father put his foot down hard on the missionary preject, and Mother put hers down on the stag idea. I didn't mind, so much though. I remember, for on further study and consideration, I found that flowers and applause were not all of an actor's life, and that Africar and India were not entirely desirable as a place of residence for a young woman alone. Besides, I had decided by then that I could earlighten the world just as effectually (and much more comfortably) by (and much more comfortably) by writing stories at home and getting them printed.

So I wrote stories—but I did not get any of them printed, in spite of my carnest efforts. In time, therefore, that idea also, was abandoned; and with it, regretfully, the idea of enlightening the world at all.

Ilghtening the world at all.

Besides, I had just then (again if I remember rightfully) fallen in love.

Not that it was the first time. Oh, no, not at eighteen, when at thirteen I had begun confidently and happily to look for it! What a sentimental little piece I was! How could they have been so patient with

aghast. She feared, I think, for my life; certainly for my sanity and morals.

It was Father this time who came to the rescue. He pooh-poohed Mother's fears; said it was indigestion, that ailed me, or that I was growing too fast; or perhaps I didn't get enough sleep, or needed, maybe, a good tonic. He took and out of school, and made it a point to accompany me on long walks. He taked with me—not to me—about the birds and the trees and the sunsets, and then about the deeper things of life, until, before I realized in school. He didn't care for girls in school. He didn't care for girls Thul was in the senior class now, and the handsomest, most admired boy in school. He didn't care for girls. That is, he said he didn't. He bore himself with a supreme indifference that was maddening, and that took (apparently) no notice of the fact that every girl in school was a willing slave to the mere nodding of his head of the beckoning of his hand.

when I entered school that fall, and perhaps for a week thereafter. Then one day, very suddenly, and without apparent reason, he awoke to the fact (A "Make" Article for Boys.)
March, the month of kites, will soon be here. Box kites are often much more fun than the ordinary typo. They are not very difficult to make, and here are the directions for constructing one of simple design:

The sticks used should be ½ inch wide 3:16 of an inch thick. Straight-grained white pine is best. Four sticks, which constitute the sides of the frame, should be 35 inches long. Four more used for the cross-braces at the ends of the frame, should be 21% inches long.

granted.

I chose the latter course, and I took a time when they were both together. At the breakfast table I mentioned casually that the school was to have a sleigh-ride and tupper the next Friday afternoon and evening, and that Fanl Mayhew had asked me to go with him. I said I hoped it would be a jeasant night, but that I should wear my sweater under my coat, anyway, and I'd wear my leggings, too, if they thought it neegssary,

(Sweater and leggings; Two of care headed lad with football brains and a hot temper, whose school life at Manor Hall consists mostly of tootball. It is a lively yarm; suggested for your reading by the American Library Association.

(Sweater and leggings: Two of lean Library Association, lother's hobbies. Artful child!) But if I thought that a sweater and a pair of leggings could muffle heir ears as to what had gone before, I soon found my mistake.

"A sleigh-ride, supper, and not come home until evening?" cried Mother. "And with whom, did you

"Paul Mayhew," I answered. I still tried to speak casually: at the same time I tried to indicate by voice and manner something of the great honor that had been bestowed upon their daughter.

Father was impressed—plainly impressed, but not at all in the way I

Sore Throat

Father was impressed—plainly impressed; but not at all in it.e way I hoped he would be. He gave me a swift, sharp glance; then looked straight at Mother.

Relieved in Two Minutes

Is your throat sore?
Breathe Hyomel.

Have you catarrh?

Woomel.

Have you catarrh?

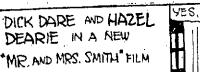
Woomel.

Doris-"I thought you were going to

lips just now." -"No-er-it was only a piece of grit in my mouth."

Dorls—"Then for goodness' sake, swallow it—you need some,"—Edinat all droggists in all towns. | bursh Scotsman.

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GOSH, I HOPE SHE

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GOT A NICE HOT

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and so soon so you left the steam heat was thered off entirely I tried to get you at the office but the THE comething is wrong with the **(89)** phone Sommy and I are going over to mothers to END get warm Mary -

Gas Buggies-Did it ever happen to you?

IT'S LOVELY-I'LL GET GEORGE TO CH I HAVE SO MUCH TO TELLYOU-! DRIVE US AROUND REMEMBER LAURA IN THE CAR AND THIS IS OUR MOORE - SHE 15 MARRIED TO JUDGING FROM THESE PICTURES YOU CAN SEE IT-NEW COURT IT MUST BE A HOUSE NO-YOU DON'T SAY YE G009

WHAT EVER BECAME OF THAT HOMELY WHEELER GIRL? THAT IS THE MAIN OFFICE SHE RAN AWAY OF THE WITH SOME SHOW PHONE AND THEY DO COMPANY-JAY- ETC-

MARY

DID I WRITE YOU ABOUT, THE SMITHS DIVORCE-? THIS IS THE MEMORIAL PARK DID THEY TEN THOUSAND GET A ACRES - ITS DIVORCE! SOME PARK TELL ME ABOUT IT-

GOOD MIGHT-IT'S HOPELESS YOU THINK-NO USE BUTTONS MINNE AND EU RAN OFF THEM ~ WITHOUT, A WORD TO ANY ONE ETC -

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MARCH WINDS'LL SOON
BE BLOWING—BE READY
FOR 'EM WITH A KITE

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

GOGH, THITELURS ARE WAITH AN'S GOTTA FILL THIS, SUMED WOOD BOX—

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

religious instruction.

PRETTY EXELASHES

(Fut This in Your Scrapbock.)
Long, thick eyelashes may be had by any girl who wants them. All that is necessary for her to do is to give them sufficientiand proper attention.

Before retiring for the night rub the lashes with a little pure clive oil, applied with the tip of the finger. Dry the cyclashes carefully with a soft rag, and them wash them in water that is slightly warm.

Rub some pure vascline on the edges of the cyclids, but not in the lashes themselves. This entire treatment cleanses the lids and lashes and promotes a healthy growth.

On getting up in the morning wash your lids in cold water and then in hot.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS
You Should Know.
(Paste Thent in Your Scrapbook.)
Oh, what a tangled web we weave,
When first we practice to deceive.
Yesterday: "Labor to keep alive
in your breast that little spark of
celestial fire—conscience." From
George Washington's copy book.

Dinner Stories

"Well that's enough to try the na-tience of Joh!" excinimed the coun-try minister, as he threw aside the local paper what's the trouble, dear?"



Arrange the following 16 letters so as to make feur words which will form a word square:

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(Answer to last one: Henry Long-THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

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Moving picture operators, disgust their stars, threat with the confounded express was 20 minutes late last Sunday."

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TRUTHFUL REPORTS

Janesville Reads Them With Uncommon Interest.

A Janesville citizen tells his experience in the following statement. No better evidence than this can be had. The "Afful reports of friends and neighbors is the by proof in the world. "I and be convinced."

Interest at Summay.

Moving picture operators, disgusted by the demands that are being made on them by their stars, threatment on to go into stores, factories and lunch rooms for talent to take their places. Well, they ought to experience no difficulty in the matter, for, believe you us, dearle, you know it wown have to be give a chanct tult make them four-flushin scream vamps look like a Cox minority in a republican year, ain't it, th' truth?

Mike Donnelly, 303 S. It inkiling.

St. Janesyille, says: "My kidneys put me in a bad way some your ago. I had to lay off wo; for a week. My back he a cleady, dull pain right ever the li lneys at the kidney secretions were irregular and contained sediment." I felt fired and worn-out through loss of sleep Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at the Bagger Drug Co., were what I used to relieve the trouble, and two boxe, cured me entirely. I haven't had a sign of the trouble since and I gladly recommend Doan's."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't agy ask for a kidney remedy get Doan's Kidney "'s—the same time during the previous year, a loss of 22 per cent; Milwaukee, sain, of the Donnelly had. Foster-Mil burn Co., Mirs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sheboygan—The American Contraction for interest that Sheboygan are shows that Sheboygan interest of Wisconsin for January with the same time during the previous year, a loss of 22 per cent; Milwaukee, sain, of the provious year, a loss of 22 per cent; Milwaukee, sain, of the provious year, a loss of 22 per cent; Milwaukee, sain, of the provious year, a loss of 22 per cent; Milwaukee, sain, of the previous year, a loss of 22 per cent; Milwaukee, sain, of the previous year, a loss of 25 per cent; Milwaukee, sain, of the previous year, a loss of 25 per cent; Milwaukee, sain, of the previous year, a loss of 25 per cent; Milwaukee, sain, of the previous year, a loss of 25 per cent; Milwaukee, sain, of the previous year, a loss of 26 per cent; Milwaukee, sain, of the previous year, a loss of 27 per cent.

MAY STUDY RELIGION

Mankato, Minn.—Discussion is now taking place in Mankato on the matter of religions instruction for school children of the city. 'Lie petition before the school board requests that is seventh, eighth and ninth grades be during which the churches may give religious instruction.

PRESTIX EXELASHES

(Put This in Your Scrapbook.)

Long, thick eyelashes may be had by any girl who wants them. All that is necessary for har to do is to whose and hour or more before it came time for Billy and his band' in came ti

ot his friends again, while the rest declared they would see to it that the other did not escape. (Tomorrow Billy makes his second appearance as a leader of the "mon-lay diras"



was considering the new danger which now confronted him. For sev-eral reasons he had no intentions of letting Mike and Jim get away with

"Less Sunday I preached from the text. Be ye therefore, steadfast," answered the good man, "but the printer makes it read, 'Be ye therefor breakfast.'"

The railroad official invited the printer makes it read, 'Be ye therefor breakfast.'"

The railroad official invited the printer to be sure on the other hand, the association with the monkeys was not much to his liking, but as they felt very gruteful to him and were evidently kindly disposed. Billy knew flat he had the upper hand of them and felt that as long as that situation lasted he could stand it.

"The do this," decided Billy. "When it does the could stand it.

"The cage. In the meantime I will tell them all about the danger than the monkeys insist that I ride with them in their cage. In the meantime I will tell them all about the danger that threatens me and fix it up with them that when Milke and Jim try to get me away they are all to pitch on that precious pair of thleves and give them a lesson they will not soon to the precious pair of they are all contents and undertone. "Our pastor preaches in an undertone." "Well, you see," explained citizen, in an undertone. "Our pastor preaches in an undertone." "Well, you see," explained citizen, in an undertone. "Our pastor preaches in an undertone." "Well, you see," explained citizen, in an undertone. "Our pastor preaches in an undertone." "Well, you see," explained citizen, in an undertone. "Our pastor preaches in an undertone." "Well, you see," explained citizen, in an undertone." "Well, you see, "explained citizen, in an undertone

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick regief through Dr. Edwards 'Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gen-

thy but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which the control of th dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of prac-tice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

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compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.

of prominent men and women will of prominent men and women will support it. It is also reported that, in the current session of the Diet, a temperance bill proposing to restrict the hours for the sale of wine and the quantity of wine to be sold to individuals at a time, will again be introduced by Mr. Hoshijima, one of the warmest supporters of the

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo There is one remedy that seldom

fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy

soft, clear and healthy
Any druggist can supply you with
Zemo, which generally overcomes skin
diseases. Eczema, itch, pimples, rashes,
blackheads, in most cases give way
to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes
disappear overnight. Itching usually
stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and
depandable. It costsonly 35c; an extra
large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is
not greasy or sticky and is positively not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins

COMBINATIO

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, '21

at 1:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property: consisting of Horses, Cattle, Buggles, Sleighs, Harness, Machinery and any other articles that may be listed.

other articles that may be listed.

15 HEAD HORSES

One matched team of gray geldings 5 and 6 years old, weight 2800 lbs.; one gray team 8 and 10 years old, weight 2800 lbs.; one gray team 8 and 10 years old, weight 2800 lbs.; one pair, of matched brown geldings 5 and 8 years old, weight 2250 lbs.; gray gelding 5 years old, weight 1200 lbs.; brown gelding 12 years old, weight 1200 lbs.; bay mare 6 years old, weight 1200 lbs.; sorrel mare 10 years old, weight 1100 lbs.; good single driver; black horse 15 years old, weight 1400 lbs.

CATTLE

A number of fresh and close springers have been listed.

MACHINERY, ETC.

Good single buggy, one runabout, rubber tire buggy, 2-spring buggy, three Northwestern Portland cutters, pair of light bob sleighs, heavy bob sleigh, double har ness, three good single harness. Four acress of good shock corn.

Anyone having stock or other articles to list call and see Wm. Dixon.

TERMS OF SADE:—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over that

Anyone having stock or other articles to list call and see Will, Dixon. TERMS OF SALE:—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over that amount, 6 months' time will be given with interest at 7 per cent on bankable paper. 3 per cent discount for cash on all sums over \$10. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

W. T. DOOLEY, Anctioneer,

Women's Temperance

Move Revived in Icpan Tokio.-The new women's tem-

perance movement will be revived, says the Tokio Asahi and some 3,000

Having decided to quit farming, will sell the farm and all personal property, on the farm known as the old Thos. Patrick farm, 51/2 miles northeast of Beloit, 9 miles S. E. of Janesville, 2½ miles west of Shopiere, 1½ miles N. E. of Yost Park.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4th, 1921

Commencing at 1 P. M.

Farm of 100 acres, good level and productive land, well fenced. Good 9-room house, 24x54 ft. barn, 28x64 ft. tobacco shed, 12x30 silo, 10x20 hen house, corn crib, granary and other buildings.

TERMS:-\$1,000 day of sale; \$4,000 or more March 15th; balance term of years at 6%.

August Andre, **Proprietor**

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OLD LADY RIDDLE

way is it easy to break into an old man's house?

(Answer to last one: "Why is a bandoor fowl sitting on a gate like a penny?"—Bocause its head is on one side and its tail on the other.)

Why is it easy to break into an old

the them to the flying string.
The kite is then finished.
(Tomorrow: How to Steneil
Window Custains.)

You can rely on to soothe — that irritation

Don't let that miserable rash aggravate you every time you shave. Apply Resinol Ointment and see how it hastens the healing. Then adopt-Resinol Shaving Stick for the daily. shave. You will be delighted with its free non-drying lather and refreshing effect upon the skin. "Become a Resinol booster. Ask your-druggist for these products today.

the world. I and be convinced.

fellow.)

HOYLE'S OIL

St., Janesville, says: "My kidneys

Mike Donnelly, 303 S. F inklin Sheboygun Leads in Building Operations

Agricultural Value of Wisconsin.

[BT ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Milwaukee-It is to be regretted that more of Wisconsin's people are not familiar with the wonderful agsays George D. Dartlett, sect the Wisconsin Bankers' as-

The extended use of pure bred seed and grains, the increased yield and added value to the farmers of Wisconsin from merely five kinds or produce, dats, corn, barley, rye and potatoes, have amounted to. \$110,000,000 since the Wisconsin bankers undertook their Pure Seed Grain contests seven years ago, in conjunction with Prof. Moore and his Fure Seed.

with Prof. Moore and its Pute Seed. Experiment association.
"More than one-half of all the cheese produced in the country is produced in Wisconsin factories; one-half of all the peas canned in the country are canned in Wisconsin factoring. there are grown in Wisconstn one-third of all the cucumfarms one-third of all the cardin-hers picked in the country; one-third of the cabbage crop of the country; Wisconsin provides one-sixth of the entire hemp acreage of the country; and 87,000 acres of alfalfa are now and \$7,000 acres of attante are now grown in the state, a product which is at the same time a soil fertilizer and an enemy of weeds. Livestock worth \$125,000,000 are sold annually from Wisconsin farms and the dairy products of our state exceed.

ly, made possible by the 71,000 silos erected upon our farms.
"When we take into consideration the wonderful products of Wisconfarms and realize that there are bring immediate immigration within our borders. Such a settlement upon our lands would materially care for and solve the great tax problems which are now confronting our state legislature.
"While Wisconsin farms are mort-

entirely pay off the entire principal and interest indebtedness upon all the farms in that state, as is the case in Wisconsin.
"During 1920, through the co-op-

cration of those interested in state development, over 3,000,000 pounds ow dynamice and TNT were provided and used in our state. Silos and more convenient farm buildings are an essential feature of state development."

Watts were Sunday visitors Friday at the Condon home.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Mrs. Miles Calkins and son. Eugene, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jackson.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benedict entertained the following at their home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratzlow, Mrs. Robert Buss and Miss Laura Jones, Throny, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Paul Stofe. their twenty-lifth wedding anniver-sary. A sumptuous dinner was serv-ed. A merry time was enjoyed by all.—More than 100 guests gathered at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhokenboodt, Monday evening ing.-Mr. and Mrs. George Wood-worth Sr. will leave in a few weeks WALWORTH

WILLOWDALE

roll has accepted a negition with the Samson Tractor Co-Miss Mable Ross returned Saturday from in visit of a week with friends at Evans-

ville.-Miss Frances Condon attend-

funeral of Mrs. Herman Quade, which

was held at the Crove church, Center, Monday afternoon

was called upon and gave a recita-tion entitled "WIII They Miss Me."

FAR MORE NUMEROUS THAN MERE MAN WOULD IMAGINE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Willowdale--Miss Macgaret Car-

a visit, Monday.—Robert Dodge returned Sunday from Oklahoma.—Mrs. Charles Brey was a Beloit caller Monday might at the Ber Ayers home wost of fown.—Mrs. F. er Monday.—Will Benk, of Janes-ville, has accepted a position at the condensary and will move his family here.—Mrs. Pete Weidermer was operated on for appendicitis at Merey hospital. Janesville, Sunday and is getting along nicely.—Hugo Kamann, of Milwaukee, is visiting at the H. enjoyed a box social Tuesday night.

J. Heyer home this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Blakley are happy over the arrival of a son, William Knilam Knilam Knilam is yery ill and Mrs. mondson and family were guests for Will Sullivan is very ill and Mrs. Rose Green is earing for her.—Lloyd McElwain and family and G. E. Edington spent Sunday in Delavan with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Flantly.—Clarence Long and wife, from near Sharon, were in town Monday.

SHARON (Dy Gazette Correspondent.) Sharon-Miss Dessie Roth, of Har-Shuron-Miss Bessie Roth, of Har-yard, visited over Sunday with her-mother, Mrs. Tine Roth.—Rev. L. L. Woeds was a business visited in Janesville Monday.—Abe Vetter, of Milwaukee, spent Monday in town to attend the funeral of Mrs. How-

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

ecent illness.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker have returned from Chicago,

.Center-Auctions and moving are

ms rew farm on the root-me from known as the Sisson farm. They will take possession March 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dobs entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Owen and daughter. Betty, Footwille, at dance Sunday.—

move to Janesville the coming week, where he and family will make their home. Herman Levzow will move to

is new farm on the Factville road

hreshermen's convention in Madison Fuesday and Wednesday.—Little -Mrs. Emma Tenyek spent Sunday atternoon at the home of her brother, William Dohs,—Miss May Miller, whose tonsils were removed last week is doing woll. She will be able to return to her school work in Evants

(By Gazette Correspondent.) ima Center.—Robert Shumway visited the Reeses on Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McComb visited his sister, Mrs. J. W. Howard, at Genine social at Ray Loyd's was well attended and netted the club 83...—The Benefit club, which was to be held with Mrs. Minta McComb this week Thursday, will be postponed for one week.—E. L. Bingham and son were callers in town last Friday.—Mrs. J.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Cainville Conter.—William Drefail
was taken sick last Friday. His con-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thompson.

Mayne Damerm, Janesville, spent last week at the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. Aug. Damerm.—Miss Murphy attended the teachers meetmother, Mrs. Aug. Damerm.—Miss Murphy attended the teachers meeting in Janesville Saturday.—The real-estate of the late. Otto Etain-rich will be sold on the down towa corner Saturday at 1 p. m., by County Clerk Lee, acting as public administrator.—The entertainment given by the Farm Burrau will take place Monday. Feb. 28th, at Borkenhagen's hall. "Deacon Dubbs," a play in three acts, will be given by home talent under the direction of Mr. George Hemmingway. Instead of the usual collection, the price of admission has been set at 50 cents. It promises to be a big night.—The Rev. Fuchs, Janesville, conducted services at the White church Sunday afternoon.—The town board met for a short meeting last Friday.—The Junior choir of the Brick church has, begun reheursals in an Easter Cantaia, entitled, "The Triumph of the Cross."

Church Announcement. Church Announcement.
Sunday, Feb. 27, German Lenten
service at 10:30 a. m. Subject.
"Jesus Silent." Sunday, Mar. 6,
English Lenten service at 10:30 a.
m. Sunday School eyery Sunday at
11:30 a. m. Welconic.
P. Felten, Pastor.

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Beloit Explorer Leads Expedition to Untrodden Asia to Find Missing Link

scientists left here today only mis-sion that will keep them in the vast introdden areas of Asia for five years. When they return to America they hope to have evidence that the "miss-hope to have evidence that the "miss-

When they return to America they hope to have evidence that the "hiss-ling link" between man and beast actually existed. Also they expect to bring back thousands of animal to bring back thousands of animal to bring back thousands of animal in Mongolia, a second group of scient proposed Hall of Aslatic Life in New Northeastern and Central Asia will have the coughly gone over in a study of the congress of the con

guides, huntsmen, cooks and helpers, the scientists expect to introduce American automobiles, moving picture cameras and other modern machines on the Gobi Desert. Central Asian plateaus, Tibetlan steppes and

MASON LECTURER

TALKS IN ELKHORN Elkhern-C. S. Stockwell, grand lecturer for the Royal Arch Masons, is holding meetlars in awalworth county this week. He is in Elkhorn on Wednesday night, Lake Geneva Thursday, and Delayan on Friday.

Troy Center dedicated its commun ity house on February 17. Rev. F. J. Turner, Janesville, handled the financial part and raised nearly the entire indebtedness.

A Form Dureau meeting is advelised for Darien next Saturday evening. It will be in charge of Mr

blackened shroud and a series of earth shocks tended to increase the alarm of the inhabitants of the entire surrounding district of the inhabitants of the entire surrounding, district of the stream and Machashi. No loss of life is repaired, Lake Geneva, Vernon J. Niles.

Lake Geneva, and Florence E. Park, the mountain.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Leyden—Quite a number from her

be thoroughly gone over in a study of the origin and migration of man, to prove or disprove the popular are scattered over the earth.

Mount in Missionary

to contagious disease in the district. -Mrs. D. E. Connor and daughter spent Sunday afternoon at the J. Lay home. Porter.—Faur Prey is the latest nurchaser of an auto.—Miss Kathryn Burkhelmer is endoying a vacation at her home here.

Resort Is in Eruption should be the bursting forth from the crater of the mountain of an immense quantity of ashes and laya. The prevailing moonlight disappeared in the

BRIEFS BY WIRE

tees will prohibit shipments of mu-nitions purchased in Germany by Ar-New York-The Association of Hall-

be taken up by each road individually killed and 25 injured when two trol ley cars collided.

Chienge.—Voters approved the proposed \$8,000,000 band issue to absorb the city's floating indebtedness at the Fort SHE-Sergeant Chambers lear

Marshfield.—The Marshfield News and the Wisconsin Hub, have merged and will, beginning March 1, publish a daily under the name of the Daily Hub. The Wisconsin Hub, formerly the Marshfield Times, has been in extence since 1881. The Marshfield News first came to light in 1888. Both, are weeklies. The News will continue as a weekly.

Manitowec.—One boy was drowned and another narrowly escaped death at Two Rivers when Claude Maglisky. I, fell into an open space where men had been harvesting Ice. Victor Krizizke, 4, was rescued. The body of the Maglisky boy was recovered by the Two Rivers coast guard.

Madison.—There is available for Wisconsin \$27,000,000, while in the preceding nine years only \$26,750,000 wise expended for that purpose, according to A. B. Hirst, state highway engineer. Mr. Hirst said he benefit of the purpose of cording to A. R. Hills, state high-way engineer. Mr. Hirst said he be-lieved there were ample funds on hand to carry on highway construc-tion for two years. He believes that road construction should proceed as far and as fast in 1921 as adequate means can be found for obtaining re-sults from the money involved.

other little known lands.

Gasoline trucks will constitute low. Then the entire expedition will low. Then the entire expedition will low. Then the entire expedition will acontlongists are accompanied in expedition.

Markifield.—In attempting to avoid devote three more years to intensive while specifier cars are used in expedition and hunting. Dr. Andrews selentists. Mr. Andrews said.

Mason lettuck lost control and his plorations and hunting. Dr. Andrews selentists. Mr. Andrews said.

Mason lettuck lost control and his crashing into the plate glass window of a fruit store. Although two women were in the seat, no one was in-

Wisconsin Itanids.—Plans for the proposed \$210,000 concrete bridge here are complete and M. W. Torkelson, state bridge engineer, is in conference with Mayor Briere and the board of public works completing details involving the lighting system, paving, and gas and water mains. It is probable the piers will be put in this summer and the bridge will be built in 1922. The project requires tearing down one of the main business blocks of the city.

Green Ray.—A record for mid-win-ter driving between Chicago and Green Bay was established by R. A. Tetzlaff. The distance, due to de-tours and bad roads, totaled 250 miles, and Tetzlaff made the trip in less than 11 hours. Aside from a 40-mile stretch between Fond du Lac and Milwovkec, Tetzlaff said the roads were in mid-summer condition.

Wisconsia Rapids.—The annual report of the Riverview Hospital association, here showed the number of patients cared for in 1920, was nearly double the number in 1912. The number was 38 in 1919 and 664 in 1920. A new nurses home was purchased during the year and the former home converted into a maternity hospital. Many other improvements have been made to the building and much, equipment, added.

Green Bay.—A check for \$375 was turned over to the Associated Charl-ties by the Sewing club, as the pro-ceeds from the charity ball, Green Bay's premier social event. It was the most successful charity affair ever

In Crosse,—Relatives discovered it was impossible to arrange for the old-fashioned horse funeral for a dead woman here. Six years ago it was impossible to have a motorized funeral in La Crosse, and the first motor hearse stood in a garage five months before it was used.

The average American uses three

99 Heirs To

Share Estate In Green Co. Settlement was reached in the distribution of the estate of Mary Thompson, deceased, in the Green county circuit, court before Judge George Grimm yesterday afternoon Under the terms of settlement of

99 heirs living in six states.
The case year started by Mrs. Thora Salsaa, Highley, Ia., in February, 1920. It was not until August that all the parties interested in the estate could be located. In the distribution of the money, Mrs. Salsaa, the plaintiff, will receive \$92, the largest sum. Another heir Mount Halseth, will reother not. The other 37 heirs will re-ceive 33. The other 37 heirs will re-ceive amounts between these sums. The estate comes from the sale of a 16 acre farm in Adams township. Mrs. Thompson died in 1900 without leav-

Found Not Gullty.
Charged with assault and battery.
Warren Canfield, 18, of Albany, was
acquitted by a jury. In the Monroe
court'yesterday. The complaining witness. Roy Purrington, alleged the Albuny Youth assaulted him September
8, 1920, and being knocked to the
sidewalk, Canfield is alleged to have jumped on him, beaten him and in-jured his mouth, knocking out six teeth.

Cutting Down on Wet

Drinks in Colombia Tooconsumption of liquors and fermente

I know a fellow who'll explain
The situation.
Then you must ask him to explain His explanation.
—Cincinnati Enquirer

SCHEDULE JANESVILLE-MONROE LINE West Bound

Grand Hotels Leave Arrive
Janesville ... \$100
Hanover ... \$135 8:30
Ortordville ... \$130 8:55
At Shorb Hotel—
Brodhead ... \$130 9:25
Juda ... 10:00 9:55
Monroe ... 10:30
Full Fare \$1.85

East Bound

REHBERG'S

Follow the Crowds to Rehberg's on Dollar Day

This store has never disappointed the people of Southern Wisconsin on Dollar Day, and this year will be no exception. You can secure the greatest bargains in town here.

Men's Hats, all colors, \$4.00 and \$5.00, at \$2.95 Men's Lisle Hose, Brown, Black, Navy, Gray and White, 50c value, 3 for\$1.00 Men's Hose, Black Brown, Navy, Gray and
White; 35c value; 4 for \$1.00
Men's Sweaters, pull-over and button style, \$12.00 and \$15.00 yalue, at......\$7.45 Men's Sleeveless Sweaters, \$6.50 and \$7.50 val-

Men's Cotton Work Sweaters, \$2.00 values, at ..95 'Men's Dress Shirts, attached or detached collars, all sizes, special\$1.45 Men's Wool Shirts, Racine make, \$4.50 to \$6.50 value, at\$3.95 Men's Ribbed Union Suits, 34-46, special at \$1.65 Special lot Men's Caps at\$1.00

Boys' Department

Big Reduction on all Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 8, special at\$1.00 Rompers, sizes 3 to 8, special at.....\$1.00

Work Shirts, 75c; blue and grey, all sizes. 2 to

Dollar Day Specials in Rehberg's Great Shoe Department

Women's Black Kid Lace, military heels.....\$5.45 Misses' Black Calf, high cut, 111/2 to 2, Misses' Tan Calf, high cut, 111/2 to 2, \$3.45 and \$4.45 Women's Black, 1-strap Slippers\$1.95 Women's Black 2-strap Slippers\$2.95

Youths' Black Calf High Shoes, \$2.45 and \$2.85 Misses' Tan Calf, English\$5.45 Men's Black Calf English\$5.45 Men's Gun Metal Blucher\$4.85 Men's Gun Metal Blucher\$3.45

We will have a few Specials on tables, so come early to get your size

All Shoes and Oxfords \$5.00 and Above, Men's, Women's, Girls' and Boys', \$1.00 Off From Sale Price.

"Boost the Y. W. C. A."

One hundred thousand dollars a year is not a mean salary for a man, even if he is an expert in his line, but it is rather remarkable for a woman, and according to most mere men you might ask casually mere men you might ask castally there are not "so many women getting more than five thousand a year." Here is right where Mr. Mere Man is very much mistaken, for there are a goodly number of women, and young, good-looking women they are too, who earn five-figure incomes. There are two young women, at least, who are making \$100.000 a least, who are making \$100,000 a year, and it is a significant fact that they are both in the motion

picture business. A pay envelope of \$25,000 is almost common, and \$10,000 stipend is often attained. Scenario writing and cinema di-recting are the highest paid voca-

recting are the highest paid vocations, while the invasion of banksing, advertising and sales fields salaried workers, and many women is making the same as a motion picture director. Jane Martin makes properly regardless of sex. Woman having proved her mettle by invading the business world, is proving more prominent part. Anita Loos is making the same as a motion picture director. Jane Martin makes in \$10,000 as an advertising woman, affairs where sentiment plays and Miss Clara Porter makes her large income as an officer of one of the large New York trust companies.

Left to right, Miss Frances Marion, Miss Jane Martin, Miss Clara

Janesville High Squeezes Out Evansville, 17 to 16 PAGE TEN.

A free throw slipped through the ring by Bick in the final minute, of play broke a 16-16 tie and enabled Janesville high school to take the laurels of Evansville high at Milton Tuesday night, 17 to 16. By that trick of fate, Janesville gets its chance to go to the basketball tournament at Whitewater in March. The victory was made before a mob of funs from this city, Evansville, Milfans from this city. Evansylle, attition and Milton Junction that jamace the college gym until there was
no standing room remaining.
The local lads rushed off with a
bang at the opening whistle, scoring
five points before the Cut-off City
team had awakened to the onslaught.

ahead. The score went to 14-14. Then the tle hit 16-16. A foul on Blunt, and Blek plumped the sphere through the meshes. Janesville foul-

Exhibiting the best billiards played Exhibiting the best billiards played so far in the Black Cat tournament here. Gien Scott defeated Bourdon 100 to 59 Tuesday night, with a high run of 11. The match was a the muli the last 50 points. Other wins Tuesday were Francis Denning from Ted Acheson. 100 to 54 and H. Schuler from Dick Cushing. 100 to 37.

Ethica—round starts today. This atternoon at 3 o'clock, Bourdon moets Acheson. At 7 tonight, Text Lewis plays Dick Cushing and at 8 Gien Scott defends against Deming.

Illinois Drops; Gophs Lick Chi

BIG TEN STANDING.

Illinois	G	2	750
Indiana		2	.750
Purdue		3	.625
Chicago		5	.500
Wisconsin		4	.555
Minnesota		4	.555
Michigan		4	.500
lewa	3	4	425
Ohio State		7	
Northwestern			.125
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Champaign, Ill., Feb.	. 23	-T.e	d by

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 23.—Led by Capt. White in brilliant fashion. Purdue ambushed the over-confident Dilini Coach Ward Lambert's five winning, 28 to 19. The defeat drops the Illini again into a tie with Indiana for first place.

GOPHERS BEAT CHI

GOPHERS BEAT CHI
HANDILY BY 24-19.
Minneapolis, Feb. 23.—Minnesota
defeated Chicago, 24 to 19, in a
Western Conference basketball game. The visitors were outplayed throughout. Minnesota led at the end of the first half 11 to 6.

BASEBALL TIPS

New York-Eabe Ruth left for Hot Springs training camp.

St. Paul, Minn,-The first squad of St. Faul American Association base-hall players report for spring train-ing on March 12 at Dawson Springs.

Portland, Ore.—Bob Bescher, out-fielder, has been purchased from the Columbus team of the American As-sociation by the Portland Facilite Coast leaves team Coast league team.

New York.-President Heydler of the National league issued a state-ment defending Judge Landis, say-ing his remaining on the bench was not at the request of baseball men:

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, com-missioner of baseball, made his first decision on a baseball case Tuesday when he decided that Player Park Todt belonged rightfully to the St. Louis American league club.

Toledo, O.—Roger Eresnahan an-rounced purchase of Fred Luderus, first baseman, from Cincinnati.

Pertica, it was announced by the of the big city taxi companies.

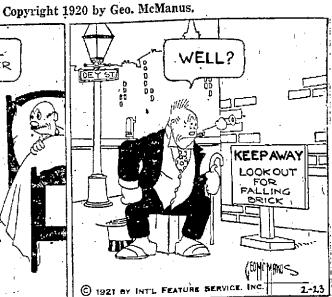
Minneapolis.—Ed. Hovlik and Chas. Mineaphreys, pitchers, and Charles inckson, outfielder, have been released by the Minneapolis American Essocition baseball club to St. Joseph.

BRINGING UP FATHER









When they did come to life, they chased the Blues with such pep that a half dozen times during the second half, the score was tied, with the wildly yelling crowd calling for blood. Land the Blues with such pep that which second half, the score was tied, with the wildly yelling crowd calling for blood. Land the Blues with such pep that which second half, the score was tied, with the wildly yelling crowd calling for blood. Land the Blues with such pep that which second half, the score was tied, with the wildly yelling crowd calling for blood. Land the Blues with such pep that which second half, the score was tied, with the wildly yelling crowd calling for blood. At the end of the first half, Janesville had the lead, 10 to 7. Evansville was the chief score maker in the second half, permitting Janesville never to be more than two points

Lakota club will meet in the high

will be discussed at the next accing.

Four new members were voted in last night—Richard Taylor, William Lathrop, Glea Fisher, and Dr. Gerald K. Wooll.

The first of a tories of three bridge whist games between the married and single men of the club will be held Thursday night. Reno Koch heads the single men and Langdon the other side. The winning side will be banqueted at the expense of the losers.

All-Stars Tackle JerffersonTonigh?

Janesville Ali-Stars run over to Jefferson toolight to play the national guard team of that place. The guard has a strong outfit but heavier than the Stars, promising a tough game Elvina Fraction For the locals.

Thursday night the Stars will play

oshkosh, jumped into first place in the all events with 1,457. Elks No. I.; seeks a dlamond and is willing to oshkosh remained in the lead of the team events with 2,205. M. Dobratz-Kissner, Milwaukee, led the doubles Redd—Whenever I see Brown com-

THE HAUEFFER

cent as many motor trucks in the United States as there are motor ve-hicles. The latest registration fig-ures show that during 1820 there were 961,635 motor trucks in use in the country. New York led with a count of 132,524; Ohio, second with 83,500; Illinois, third, with 64,995, and Pennsylvania, fourth, with 52,-605. Big gains were shown in agricultural states.

Akron, Ohio, has a new dummy traffic cop that works, 24 hours a day. It is a turtle-shaped glass atfair resting on a frame of cast steel which rises some ten inches from the ground, and which, is lighted from the interior by eight red bulb eyes. Motorists are not supposed to drive onto it, but if they do, no harm is done: It is used at hight and on dark and snowy days and is said to be very satisfactory for dangerous corners. corners.

missioner of onsectal, much case Tuesday decision on a basebail case Tuesday when he decided that Player Phil Todt belonged rightfully to the St. Louis American league club.

Chicago.—James York, lefthand Southern association pitcher, said to Southern association pitcher, said to Southern association pitcher, said to he a relative of Sergeant Alvin York, war here, was signed by the Coubs.

Toledo, O.—Roger Bresnahan anyounced purchase of Fred Luderus, the tin can emblem on his radiator cap.

first baseman, from Clncinnati.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Ed Hovlik and Charles Humphreys, pitchers, and Charles Jackson, outfielder, and charles Jackson, outfielder, buye been released by the Minner orolis American association club to ch. Joseph, Western league.

St. Louis, Mo.—William Reinhart, a left-handed pitcher, has been sent to the Los Angeles club of the Coast through in final payment for Pitcher rell Pertica, it was announced by the

New York.—The signed contract of Final successful secret tests have been made in Chicago after fourteen years of experimentation by four been made in Chicago after fourcest years of experimentation by four members of the Leinwober family. They have developed a screw-propelled afrejane in which the lifting is accomplished by two pairs of horizontal blades revolving in opposite directions. There are no fragile wings on the new plane.

Beloit Tonight

Sportsmen, members of the Rock County Game Protective association, will gather in annual banquet at the Hilton hotel, Beloit, Thursday night. libut, and Blek plumped the sphere through the meshes. Janesville fouled, giving Evansville her chance to lengthen the contest, but Roberts missed, and it was over.

Summary:

Janesville (17)

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2nd Girls'Basket Games Tonight

Second set of games of the Older Girls' Basketball conference tourna-ment will be held at the high school, starting at 7:30 tonight. The sched-ule cells for the Congregationalists to meet the First Lutherans and the Methodists to play the Baptists. The Congs and the Baptists now lead, Final games are to be played next Monday.

MISS PREY BOWLS

The Lucky Curve Girls of the Parker Pen took two games from the Jack Knife Five at the Arcade alleys Tuesday night. Elsle Prey, of the Curvers, hit a high score of 182, with Alice Lovzow smashing 151.

	Scores:	
	Lucky Curve.	
	Minnette Knopp107	89
Į	Elsie Prey182	105
	Ella Courtney 72	112
	Anna Vigdahl	80
ď	Alice Levzow 79	151
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	Totals510	537
. :	Jack Knife Five.	
	Ella Wobig	111
1	Crystal McLaughlin117	144
	Elvira Frutt 89	7.9
1	Rora Gooth	6.8

Totals 488 490 Won by Lucky Curves, margin 189

WOODMEN TO ORGANIZE

Big Five of Delavan. This team will have 25 pounds to a man on the Bower City boys.

NEW LEADERS MADE

IN WOMEN'S PIN MEET

Milwaukee, Feb. 23.—Out-of-town bowlers showed to advantage in Tuesday's games of the women's state bowling tournament. E. Hoffman, Sheboygan, took the lead in the singles with 548 and Ada Frentz.

Ocklersh tunned into first place in the collected. The club now

Redd-Whenever I see Brown com-

- BALL TEAM MONDAY

ing down the street in his car I have to dodge him.
Greene—How much do you owe him?—Yoakers Statesman.

COBB BELIEVES HE CAN CORRECT EHMKE'S WEAKNESS AND MAKE HIM A BIG STAR



Ty Cobb, looking over a pitcher's shoots, left, and Howard Ehmke.

Ty Cobb is confident that Howard Ehmke, young Tiger twirler, will, become the greatest pitcher in baseball. After Ty gave the slim slinger from Silver Creek some advice on what to do when he had two strikes on the hitters, Howard turned to and won eight out of nine games last on the airrers, noward turned to and won eight out of the games have summer. Ehmke is bigger, heavier and stronger than ever this year and Cobb declares confidence in his own ability is all he needs to make him a world's sensation. Cobb ought to be able to give Howard good dope on how to pitch to batters. For Cobb has made a study of hitting -as his record will testify.

Here and There, but Mostly Here

By PRANK SINCLAIR, Sporting Editor.

One factor that makes Hank Brackett, the new Samson outfielder such he heavy hitter, is his running ability. Smashing the pill for an average better than 300, he also possesses the speed of a deer in tearing round the

Perhaps the average fan does not give much credit to a player's legs when considering fitting ability. But in many instances, the faculty of being able to beat out the ball gives the batter a hit that might otherwise

have been an out.

Another man on the Samson team possessed with that attribute is Breckenridge, and it so happens that Breck was the man who discovered Brackett.

Monday the first basketball tournament for girls ever to be held here opened at the high school gymnasium. This is a sign that Janesville is fast becoming more of an athletic center despite handleap of the fishing interests of the county. ville is fast becoming more of an athletic center despite handleap of lack of suitable playing space. With constant boosting upon the part of everybody, the Bower etty will keep on its feet and continue to make a name for itself in the sporting world.

One of the formula that same a continue to make a name for itself in the sporting world.

on its feet and continue to make a name for itself in the sporting world.

One of the finest fields whereby Janesville, Beloit and other Rock of his trial for auto stealing.

Second Inter-City Chess Contest Here Tonight

Janesville chess experts will try to stage a comepack against Beloit tonight when an intercity match will be played at the Y. M. C. A. here starting at 7:30. Last week, the Janesville players went to the Gateway City and were trimmed four out wantsville players went to the Gate-way City and were trimmed four out of the seven. Confidence is express-ed that they will turn the tables to-night.

EAST SIDERS BEAT CHILSON COLTS TUESDAY

East Side team No. 1, defeated the Chilson Colls by 14+ pins in a match game rolled at the Arcade alleys on Tuesday night. Chilson made high recept of 192.

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	Scores:	;	
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- 1	Kelleker Matt140	154	111
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	East Side 3	io. 1.	
	Hjorth166	153	190
	Radtke152	177	169
	Landsworth153		155
	Shuman		182
	Ormsbee186	158	190
١,	Ormsoce	100	
• 1	Totals792	758	866-2416

Won by East Side No. 1, margin 144 pins. High score, Chilson, 199.

190 AVERAGE SHOT BY LOCAL RIFLEMEN An average of 190.8 was shot by the Janesville Rible club Tuesday night in the fourth stage of the National shoot. Schwegler led with 198.

Scores:
Schwegler 198 Osborne
Kull 195 Hart
Church 192 Hamilton
Bill 591 Corrado
Nott 191 Goodsell

Bowling Tonight

CITY LEAGUE.

Lawrence Lunch-Samson Trac- 100 tors. 4-5 title.

SPORTING BRIZES

Boston—Joic Ray, of Chicago, de-feated H. C. Cutbill in the American Legion games over a mile course.

Chicago E. Lisenberg, of Chicago, won the Illinois chess champion-

New York.—Clarence Pell retained his title of national amateur racquet champion by defeating Stanley G. Mortimer,

Ashton, Id.—Henry Kent, winner of 1917 and 1919 Ashton dog races, won the fifth annual event.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Definite an-nouncement that there would be no football game this year between Cal-ifornia and Michigan came Mon-

Milwaukee.—The Women's Wis-consin Bowling association tourna-ment opened today when the doubles and singles events were started.

Toledo-J. G. Gray, Milwaukee, was elected vice president of the Elks' national bowling tournament. Lake Placid, N. Y.—Arthur Staff, of Chicago, who won the American professional speed skating championship last week, challenged Oscar

Panama-The featherweight boxing championship of the American navy was awarded to the Atlantic fleet.

M. Mathiesen, of Norway.

New York—Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C., Chicago, America's best mid-dle distance runner, won the inter-national 3,000 meter special race.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Jimmy Ryan, prominent middleweight in the days of bare knuckle fir hiers, Is seriously ll at a nospital here.

Minneapolis, Minn -An all univer

sity boxing tournment to determine the champions of the various divis-sions, will be staged at the Univer-sity of Minnesota the last week in March. Ottawn-The United States, repre-

sented by a New York skating club team, will meet the Minto club four here Monday right in an effort to win the Duke of Connaught trophy. Milwaukee Tony Holiander, with 100 points, won the state skating

the Delavan Big Five at the armory here Tuesday night, 16 to 14. The tanks had the lead until the second half, the first period ending 9 to 5. At the third quarter the score hung

at a 13 tie.

The game was the best played on the armory floor this season, being filled with close moments. The winning basket was counted by Moran. In a preliminary the tank seconds defeated the Rails, 28 to 26, Rauch shooting the winning basket, breaking a tie. The second play the Methodist church at the armory tenisht. at a 13 tie.

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Sheridan, 18 Rauch, C. 11 Schaber, S. 13

PARKER TOOL MEN TAKREK TOUL MEN

DEFEAT, AUTOMATICS

Tool room workers of the Parker
Pen Co. took a match game from the
automatic department at the East
Side alleys, winning by a margin of
220 plns. Messick rolling with the
tool room, hit high of 213.
Scores:

Scores: Automatic. 123 207 169 27 89 132 88 81 138 159 118 134 204 162 166 Hjorth 204 162 166

Totals 671 657 719—2047.

Tool Reom.
Scoville 118 186 150
Knabe 132 107 102
Ed. Brieby 158 151 125
Shiler 132 141 142
Messick 212 195 219

Totals 752 760 755
Won by Teol room, margin 220 pins.
High score, Messick, 212

ICKARD KEEPS QUIET ABOUT DISPUTED BOUT ABOUT MISPUTED BOOT has seven more days in which to not-ity Jack Dempsey and Georges Car-pentier when they are to have their little million dollar party. He has decided on July 1 as the date, but it he has chosen a place for the match he is keeping it to himself.

FIGHT DECISIONS

Dayton—Champion Benny Leonard was hooted when he knocked our Eddie Moy in the third round.

Philadelphia —Joe Lynch defeated Jabez White, of Albany, in each of eight rounds.

Chicago.—Middleweight Champion Johnny Meyers won the decision over Lou Talaber; John Pesek and Jim Londos wrestled to a draw and Jack Reynolds threw Spyros Vorres two falls out of three at the society-charity wrestling show.

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It is a home we are proud to show and we know you will

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AUCTION SALES

Published Free by the Gazette each day for the benefit of its readers.
Feb. 24.—Webb & Thronson, Edgerton, V.Is. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 24.—Harvey & Cole. 6 miles S.
W. of Evansville, D. F. Flunane, Auct.
Feb. 24.—Freeman & Schuman, Hanover, Wis. G. J. Sthather.

Feb. 25—Ole Severson, 5 miles N. E. of Evansville, D. F. Finnanc, Auct. Feb. 26—W. H. Weber, on Chas. Miler Figure, 7 miles west of Edgerton. D. Pinnanc, Auctioneer. Feb. 26—James Murphy, ¼ mile W. of Feb. 28—J. O. Rook Estate on W. W. Hay farm, 1 mile south Feliows Station. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. May. 2—Eiwin Larsen, east of city limits of Stoughton. D. F. Finnanc, Auct.

Auct.

Mar. 2—Miles Fanning, P., F. D. No.

Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

March 3—John Yarwood, 2 miles S.

W. of Evansville on Lew Spencer

arm, D. F. Finanne, Auct.

March 3—Combination sale at Mil
on. William Dixon, Mgr. Col. W. T.

Jooley, Auct.

ton. William Dixon, Mgr. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. March 4—Dan Connell, 4 miles west of Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. March 5—Wilepman and Langworthy at West Side Effect Barr., Janesville. 2 carloads heavy horses. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. March 7—Geo. Pells, 2 miles north of Edgarton on Fort Atkinson road. J. M. Sweeney, Auct. March 8—P. E. Palmiter. R. F. D. No. 2. Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. March 9—Win. O. Nichols. Rtc. No. 4, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. March 9—Win. O. Nichols. Rtc. No. 4, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Augt. See Peland Ettison. 356 miles Auct.
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Auct. 10—Adolph Sweinson, Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Deoley, Auct.
March 16—Mrs. Sigril Philips. 2
miles N. W. of Edgerton on Stoughton
rond, J. M. Sweeney, Auct.
March 22—W. A. McArthur, Rte. No.
2, Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley,
Auct. Auct. March 24—R. S. Richardson, 2 miles west of Stoughton, D. F. Finnane,

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on 12th day of July, 1521, at 9 o'clock A. M., all claims against O. E. Rime, deceased, late of Orfordville. Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 15th, 1921, or be-barred.

bedrooms, and bath. Hardwood floors in all rooms, neat electric fixtures. Full sized basement with cement floor. Hot air furnace keeps the house warm.

Large attic over the whole house which makes a fine store room. Garage for one car.

Extra good material was used in this house, as it was built by a builder for a home.

It is a home we are proud

Mood, Attorneys for Executors.

Municipal Court of the City of Beloit.—88. The State of Wisconsin, to the Start of Wisconsin, to t

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County. A Linotype, Intertype Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 16th day of March, 1951, at 9, o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Kellie Waugh to said to Probute the Lest Will and some of William J. Waugh late of the Thurn of Dradford in said County.

To same of o'clock a. m. the following matter work for men and women. Course is short and least-expensive schooling to move onto another 160-acre farm which I own and I do not feel disposed to work both of them.

Terms will be made known the day of the sale.

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County Judge.

"Typesetting School."

(Ey Cazette Correspondent)
Delavan.—The Woman's, club met
yesterday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. John Mucphy, assisted by Mesdames J. E. Shanakan and W. E. Rice,
Program: Election of officers, Report
by the president, Mrs. M. B. Shanaby the president, Mrs. M. B. Shanakan, delegate to the woman's short course in home economics at the college of agriculture. Madison.—Beginning Tuesday. Feb. 22. and ending Feb. 25. a preaching mission will be conducted at Christ Episconal church by the Ven. W. H. Wolfe, archdeacon of La Crosse. Everyone is invited to attend these services.—Tuesday afternoon, February 22, the Catholic Women's Benevolent league will hold their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. on's Benevolent league will note their annual meeting at the home-of, Mrs., Garret Fleming, Sr. Election of offi-eers for the coming year will be held. —The Rebekah lodge will hold a reg-ular meeting Wednesday, Pobruary 23.—The Delayan lodge, No. 59, L. of The Rebekan loage will bold a regression of the cutty or gaunty real entants, either city or gaunty real entants, either entants, either entants, either entants, either entants, either real entants, either e

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Deking—The engineering department of the American Red Cross funding to the end of December 3,700 Chinese had been employed in rail.

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Po extends from Tehchow to Lintsing on the Childle-Shantung border. In one district a census of families showed that before rolled arrived all girls between 2 and 14 years of age in two villages had been sold. A shipment of foodstaffs brought by the United States transport "Merritt" was moved from Chinwangtao to Tehchow with little delay.

PORK May 21,10 May 11,20 May 12,20 May 12,20 Milwalles for the control of the control o

Lady (who has been shopping all day)—When is the next train for Richmodn, pleasel.
Booking Office Clerk-The 2:10. indy—Make it 2:05 and I'll take it. Passing Show.

Total money in circulation on February 1, 1921, in the United States was \$3,141,265,012—a circulation per capith of \$57,19.

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All, claims Amust be * filed in said Court on or her or June 15, 1921, or be burred.

Dated February 15, 4921.

Ey the Court.

EY the Court. CHARLES L. FIFIELD. County Judge. E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Administrator.

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected Feb. 15, 1921.)
W.-To Chlengo via Clinton *5:10, A. M., *6:00 A. M., \$7:35 A. M., *9:22 A. M., \$1:15 P. M., \$3:55 P. M., and \$6:10 P. M. and \$6:10 P. M.
From Chicago via Chinton—Arrive
at *11:05 A. M., *12:40 F. M., *8:00
P. M., \$6:15 F. M., \$7:40 F. M.
to Chicago via Beiote 7:10 A. M.,
*10:05 A. M., \$0:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M.,
*10:05 P. M., \$0:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M., *3:05 P. M.
From Chicago vin Belott—*5:30 A.
M. **IL:20 A. M., *4.05 P. M., 11:10
P. M. *5:03 P. Y.
O.M. & St. P.—Chicago, and all goints
nouth and west, vin Unvis Jet.—
45:30 P. M. Returning, *9:50 A. M.,
Elicon. G. M. & St. P.—Chicago, and all goints action and west, via Davis Jet.—

45:40 P. M. Lettering, 9:50 A. M., 85:40 P. M. Returning 9:10:10 A. M., 87:40 P. M. Returning 8:11:15 A. M., *5:42 P. M. Returning 8:50: havy lambs 6:5007.50; cults 6:00 k. W.—To Ziadison and Points North—\$5:45 A. M., *11:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M. (11:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$1:30 P. M., *10:00 P. M., \$1:00 P. M.

© Green May 15:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M., \$6:50 P. M., 25:45 A. M. Re-turning \$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., "9:10 P. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Jet. Omeha—*5:46 P. M. Returning *2:50 A. M. §4:55 P. M. & N. W.—To Heloit, Hockford, Syeg-more and DeKalb—\$9:23 A. M., §3:20

Holdford, and Freeport only—\$7:05 Fig. M.
To Watertown only—\$5:00 P. M.

**To Watertown only—16:50 P. M.

**8:00 A. M.

**To Watertown, Waukesha and Mil
**waukee—\$\$:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.

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**D. M., \$5:00 P. M.

**C. M. & St. P.—To Afton Innover.

**Footville, Maeral Palat, Plaiteville, Mancoe, Irsalhead—11:20 A. M., 6x
**copt Suoday. Sunday 70:30 A. M., \$1:51 P. M., \$1:20 A. M., to

**Prome Fighton—\$1:10 A. M., to

**Prome Fighton—\$7:00 P. M. Note:—

**From Fikhorn—\$7:00 P. M. Note:—

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**No Sunday service for Elkhorn and Delavan, or points intermediate to Racine and Beloit.

**Rock Filand, Davenport, Moline and Forese City—\$7:540 P. M.

Racine and Ectolt.
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and
Rensus, City—75:40 P. M. Returning *9:50 A. M. St-45 P. M.
& N. W.—To Aften, Hunover, Footville and Magnotin—10:35 A. M.
*Daily.
*Daily.except Sunday.

2 Sunday only.

Chicago Review.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Strength developed in the wheat market today owing more or less to word that Greece had bought 1.300,000 bushels over the holiday. Gossip that farm deliveries would decrease after February Lended also to encourage builish sentiment It was said that assessing time would be past and that field work would be occupying the attention of farmers. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged flyures to %c higher, with March \$1.724.601.72% and May \$1.62.601.65, were followed by moderating all around and then something

Hains (atc).

Higher quotations on hogs helped lift provisions.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Wheat: No. 1 red 1.90(2.12; No. 2 red 1.90(1.92½.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 66½ @67½; No. 2 yellow 71.

Oats: No. 2 white 45½@46½; No. 3 white 44½@45½.

Rye: No. 2, 1.52@1.53.

Larley: 76@88.

Timothy seed: 4.00@5.50.

Clover seed: 13@18.

Pork: Nomina:
Lard: 11.50.

Chicago Table.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—

Open High Low Close WHEAT—

Mar 1.734 1.734 1.70% 1.71½

WHEAT May .7114 July .72% OATS— May .46 July .47 PORK— May 21.10 .72 .73 ½ -.71 .725% 21,10 $\frac{12.25}{12.55}$ 12.10 12.50 11.25 11.62

July 11.65 il.67 11.62 11.65 Milwaukee. Pcb. 23.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.74@1.77; No. 2 northern 1.72@1.74. Corn: No. 3 yellow 66@56¼; No. 3 white 66@66½; No. 3 mixed 66@67. Oats: No. 2 white 46¼@46½; No. 3 white 44¼@45½; No. 4 white 44@44½. Rye: No. 2 .2.52. Barley: Maiting 70@85; Wis. 81@85; feed and rejected 63@75. Hay: Unchanged.

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Minneapolls. Teb. 25.—Wheat: Receipts 359. compared with 538 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.69@ 1.73; March 1.53; May 1.56%.
Corn: No. 3 white 40% @41%.
Barley: 53@72.
Rye: No. 2, 1.44@1.46.
Fiax: No. 1, 1.85@1.88.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Peb. 23.—Cattle: 60,000: beef steers 25@40c higher; top year-lings and heavy steers 10.50; build beef steers 8.50@10.00; butcher stock buils, cows. stockers and feeders mostly 25c higher; builk butcher cows and heiters 5.25@7.00; buils mostly 5.00@.00; canners and cutters lurgely 2.50@3.50; builk veal calves 10.50@150; stockers and feeders largely 150; stockers and feeders largely

Hogs: 16,000: 15@25c higher than yesterday's averinge; spots up more on lights and light butchers; top 10.25; bulk 200 pounds; down 9.90g 10.15; bulk 200 pounds up 9.25@9.65; pigs 10@15c higher.
Sheep: 14,000; early sales fat yearlings and medium good fat lambs 25c higher; choice 94 pound yearlings 6.00; no sheep or handyweight lambs sold early.

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Milyaukee. Feb. 23.—Hogs: 2.000; 10623c higher; prime heavy butchers \$5.00 \$9.20; light butchers \$9.00 \$6.00; fair to medium light 2.00 \$10.00; fair best mixed \$2.50 \$9.00; fair to select packers 7.000 \$0.00.

Cattle: 200; steady: calves 100; 25c higher; good to choic: 11.25621.50; fair to good \$0.50 \$1.00; fair to light \$8.00 \$9.50.

Sheep: 100; steady; choice spring 100; 55.00 \$1.50; fair to good \$0.50; choice spring 100; \$7.500 \$50; fair to good \$0.50; choice spring 100; \$7.500 \$50; fair to good \$0.50; fair to

Chicago.

Chicago. Fob. 23.—Potatoes: Higher: receipts 51 cars; northern white sacked 1.20@1.30 cwt; bulk 1.20 cwt.

Butter: Higher; creamery extras
50; standards 49.

Eggs: Lower; receipts 20,176 cases;
firsts 53&@33&; ordinary firsts 30@
31; at mark, cases included \$2@33.

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

Poultry—alive: Unchanged.
Minneapolis Figur.
Minneapolis: Feb. 23.—Flour: Unchanged to 10e higher; in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$9.3509.50 a barrol in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments: 46.042 barrels.
Eran: 22.

FINANCE

steady. Liberty Bonds.

New York, Peb. 23.—2348 91.18; first 48 87.04 bid; speeded 48 85.4; first 448 87.14; second 48 86.78; third 448 90.00; fourth 448 87.04; Victory 328 97.40; Victory 448 97.40.

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General Electric
General Motors
Goodrich Co.
Great Northern pfd.
Great Northern Ore Ctfs.

Pittsburgh.-The principal oil pur-

AUCTION FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1921 At One P. M. Sharp

I will sell at Public Auction, my farm of 160 acres, more or less, in section 7 and 8, Town of Rock, being 4 miles west of Janesville, ½ mile south from Trunk Road No. 20, 3½ miles east of Hanover and 5½ miles east of Footville.

ment basement, barn 64x32, silo 36x12, tobacco shed, hen house, hog house, corn crib, granary and garage. The reason for selling this 160 acres is because I am going to move onto another 160-acre farm which

New York, Feb. 23.—Oils, rails, utilities and coppers hardened with the progress of today's market and improvement was made by tobaccos and textiles, California and Mexican Petrolumes General Asphalt, People's Cas and Utah Copper rose 1 to points. Express: company shares representations of the propers of the company shares complexed to the company company shares company wells Far-

extreme recovery of 4½ points over Monday. Other shippings were firm, as were also some of the cits, tobaccos and rubbers. Melais and food shares reacted frectionally with steels and equipments. The only noteworthy feature among specialties was a 2½ point decline in Sears-Rochuck. Wisconsin Central at an advance of 5 points featured the rails.

Shorts later covered their contracts in equipments, steels and oils, but shippings and specialties, particularly United Fruit and Sears-Rochuck registered further losses. The close was steady.

STOCK LIST

Allis-Chalmers Allis-Chalmers
American Beet Sugar
American Can & Foundry
American Hide & Leather pfd. A
American International Corp.
American Locomotive
American Smelting & Rers.
American Sugar
American Sumara Tobacco
American T. & T.

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Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Chino Copper Colorado Fuel & Iron Corn Products Crucible Steel

per 10.; serieb. @ 8½c per 1b. Hens, 17@25c. Vegetable Market. Potatoes, 70c per bu.: dairy butter, 30c; creamery butter, 45c; lard, 15½c;

All good soil, lime stone bottom, all well fenced, 14 acres of heavy timber, good 9-room house, full ce-All new except house.

I own and I do not feel disposed to work both of

Land of the Market State of the State

rgh and West Va-onsolidated Copper

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Willys Overland
Pure Oil
Invincible Oil
Ceneral Asphalt JANESVILLE MARKSETS.

Grain Market.

Barley, \$1.30@1.35 per 100 lbs.; cats, 30@35c per bu.; new corn, \$15@16 per ton; hay, \$20@22 per ton.

Livestock Market.

Fat steers, \$4.00@8.00; hogs, \$6.50.

@ 8.00; canners, 1½@2c per lb.; cutters, 2@3c per lb.; fat cows, 3½@4c per lb.; sheep, \$5.00@8.00; calves, 7.

@ 8½c per lb.

chasing agencies announced a reduc-tion of 35 cents in the price of Corn-ing crude. The new price is \$1.90 m

THAT'S DIFFERENT

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WOT TIME

IS IT, MISTER?

FUNICATION WITH 334 People From Rock County Attended the Badger Picnic Given by the State Society at Los Angeles

At the State Capital

Madison—Experienced farm hands are in demand over Wisconsta, the possession with intent to sell, any dustrial commission announces after receiving reports from the state free employment offices. Despite the unemployment situation, shortings of farm laborers is said to exist.

Calls came faster than they could product is fully equal to that made.

would extend to every county in the fact, where the state board of control would appoint a committee to carry out provisions of the fact. A director chosen by the board of control would be placed in charge of the work.

By Hal Probasco

THAT'S

Different

LOOK HERE, YOU YOUNG

I DON'T EXPECT HIM TO GE

TOO LAZY TO REACH IN HIS

POCKET FOR HIS WATCH -

SNAPPING TURTLE -WHEN

ASK A MAN THE TIME

ville service men is decidedly keen on the subject and the national builed in is likely to be considered at the meeting tonight in event the state circulates the statement in that time.

Sound Warning.

Warning is given that propaganda is being spread intended to create a Invocable attitude for Germany in the matter of the war indemnity demanded by the Allies. The Legion points out that if Germany does not pay her war debt, then the debt must be shouldered by France, the real victim of the Rhine by French neground in the colonials is to be used as a motive to colonials is to be used as a motive to matter of the war indemnity demanded by the Allies. The Legion points have debt, then the debt must be shouldered by France, the real victim of the war.

"Germany is getting absent mind-

"National headquarters have reed," said another. "They seem to be
forgetting who lost the war."

Creating Machine
The national legion bulletin being
sent out is as follows:

"Girst—The disruption of the accord
which exists between the United
States and our ailles, with particular
reference to France and Great Britain,; by the turning of American pop-

Acting on a bulletin issued from the American Legion mational headquarters, the Richard Ellis post of this city will be interested in resisting the revival of German propaganda, alleged to be being spread by disloyal allens and citizens.

The bulletin, which is being sent to all state headquarters of the legions, makes German propaganda an issue. The attitude of the Janesville service men is decidedly keen on the subject and the national builtering in the Mana.

One of the first national manifestations of this activity will probably take the form of a series of meaning throughout the country, os-

out that if Germany does not pay her war debt, then the debt must be shouldered by France, the real victim of the war.

Expressions among the service men are decidedly bitter against propagnada. This is evident from statements made in the public press regarding sympathy towards the drive for relief to aid Germany children. One service man declured that attempt to place Germany in a friendly phase with America is a direct stap at France, England, and all U. S. veterans.

"As long as the United States is at war with Germany," the soldier stated, "I believe German propagnada is now working in the interestical allows with the Legion. Using an old army expression think that you will find the vast majority of service men adopt the attitude, that it is up to the Germans to 'pull in their necks—they are going shrough a tunnel."

"Germany is getting absent mind—d" said another. "They seem to be called the relief of propagnation with Berlin.

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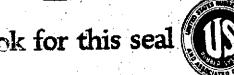
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